4Fv

The Weather
Today—Sunny and warm. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 66.

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U. S. Troops Crash Into Blazing La Haye

Recognition Laid Aside For De Gaulle Visit to U. S.

French Leader To See President Today; Royal Welcome Planned

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Elimination of the question of recognizing the French National Committee as a government cleared the air yesterday for Gen. Charles de Gaulle's momentous meeting with President Roosevelt today.

A royal welcome has been planned. American diplomats have designed it deliberately to show that despite this Government's policy on that issue, the leader of the French group is due the highest respect here.

Newsmen considered the recognition question as written off, in the light of a press conference statement yesterday by Secretary Hull.

General in Nature

The Secretary of State said it was his understanding that De Gaulle's conversations with American officials will be general, specializing on no one particular thing.

The probability of such an understanding was made even more definite in French diplomatic quarters where it was said De Gaulle had no intention of insisting on legal recognition.

Thus it appeared that a preliminary exchange between Washington and Algiers had eliminated the most explosive question and prepared the way for a friendly though less formal understanding on a working level.

But the success or failure of De Gaulle's quest for closer relations between the French Committee and the United States depends almost entirely on how well he and President Roosevelt get along. The last time they met was at the Casablanca conference in January, 1943, and sparks flew.

Draft Agreement in Background

It is expected that De Gaulle will have several talks with the President while he is here. In the background of their discussions regarding the administration of civil affairs in liberated France will be a draft agreement between the British and French Committee officials in London providing a working arrangement for control of French territories similar to more formal agreements made by both the United States and Britain with the governments of the Netherlands, Belgium and Norway.

The British have made it plain that they would like the United States to join in this working agreement, which avoids any commitment on recognition. The French say that U. S. adherence to the agreement would in the main merely formalize satisfactory relationships already set up between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the French in Normandy.

Definite Action Unlikely

There is no real expectation, however, that any action on this will be taken by Roosevelt and De Gaulle. Instead, they may work for a kind of friendly, informal understanding which would permit their representatives to take up the question of the agreement later.

Arriving at an unannounced hour and place today, De Gaulle is to be met by members of the Cabinet and taken directly to the White House to meet President Roosevelt. This evening he will be entertained at dinner by Secretary Hull and tomorrow will have luncheon with the President.

As a military leader he also will be entertained by the War Department.

Senator and Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SOLON'S WIDOW WED—Senator Rufus C. Holman, Portland, Oreg., himself a widower since 1938, and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, widow of the Minnesota Senator who was killed in a plane crash in 1940, were married in a July 4 ceremony at Minneapolis. They will make their home in Portland

Saipan Plight Desperate, Japs Admit

Report General U. S. Air and Naval Offensive; Seen Prepared for Loss

Japan, announcing yesterday that American forces had started a general offensive on Saipan with the support of a completely dominant air force and a fleet bombardment, apparently prepared to admit the loss of the key island of the Marianas group, 1500 miles from Tokyo.

A Japanese broadcast communique said that numerically superior American troops had penetrated the Japanese positions in the northeastern part of Saipan with numerous tanks and under cover of air and sea bombardment.

Front in Confusion

"The front is in confusion and violent fighting is taking place at present," it said.

The German DNB agency, reporting the general offensive as made known by military quarters in Tokyo, said American troops were gradually penetrating the Japanese positions.

"There is no doubt that the situation for the Japanese on Saipan is extremely serious," said a DNB broadcast. "The Japanese army and U. S. Marine forces on Saipan have joined in violent hand-to-hand fighting. The numerically weak Japanese force is offering brave resistance."

Apparently referring to the American carrier plane attacks and naval bombardments on the Bonin and Volcano Islands, 650 miles from Tokyo, Japanese broadcasts said that fierce fighting was in progress.

In Decisive Stage

As heard in San Francisco, Tokyo said carrier planes raided Iwo (Naka) and Chichi Islands in the Bonin-Volcano groups Wednesday and also attacked Yap, in the western Carolines. Cruisers and destroyers shelled Chichi Tuesday, Tokyo said, after a plane attack.

A special announcement of the imperial information board warned Japan that the war situation "has now entered a decisive stage both in the east and west."

"In the Pacific the enemy's counteroffensive has increased in intensity," the statement said. "Imperial Japanese forces are exerting their utmost to frustrate it completely."

It added that in addition to American attacks in the Pacific, the United States and Britain were "manifesting even more their sinister designs on the Chinese continent."

Hunting on Saipan

Official Coast Guard Photo

BY KIN OF DANIEL BOONE—In the battle shambles of Saipan's beaches a Coast Guard combat photographer came upon none other than Marine Pvt. Jerome Boone (right) hauling out a dead Jap he bagged during the height of the bitter fighting near Charon-Kanoa. Boone is the great-great-grandson of Daniel Boone, who used to bag bears and Indians in old Kentucky. The Marine killed his Jap in a foxhole. Assisting Boone on the rope is Marine Pfc. Kenneth Deanwhile of Enid, Okla.

Americans Coil Around Big Pivot of Nazi Defense

City's Capture Believed Near; 58 Towns Freed Within Month

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (Thursday), July 6 (AP).—Bayonet-wielding American troops crashed into the rubble-strewn streets of burning La Haye du Puits late yesterday capturing the railway station on the northern rim of that shattered German defense anchor and coiling around both sides of the old Norman city in an apparent by-passing plunge.

Big Allied guns dominated the situation, pounding German resistance nests inside the shell-ruined city and beyond it on the road leading down toward Brittany. But front reports told of fierce German resistance both at La Haye and in Mont Castre Forest from 2 to 4 miles southeast of the stronghold.

On the opposite end of the front German tank-supported counter-attacks forced Canadian troops off Carpiquet Airport, but the Canadians held firmly amid the wreckage of Carpiquet village itself, three miles west of Caen, and beat off several counterthrusts there.

Canadians Dig In

Once a dozen German tanks infiltrated into the village, but were cleared out. One Nazi assault before dawn was made with tanks, followed by German infantrymen "shouting their heads off," a field dispatch said. Canadians dug into improvised trenches and, utilizing captured German positions, some of which are 20 to 30 feet underground, broke up that storming wave.

British troops on the Canadian flank also were locked in a swaying vicious fight on heights between Baron and Esquay, five miles south of Carpiquet.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower watched the furious battle for La Haye on the Fourth of July, taking a fighter plane flight over La Haye piloted by Brig. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, of Washington, D. C., U. S. Ninth Air Force fighter commander.

Seen Forcing Retreat

The fall of La Haye, regarded as imminent, is expected to force the Germans into a five-mile retreat toward Lessay. A front dispatch said American troops broke into the city on the northern side while other units were engaged in an enveloping movement from the east and west, thereby avoiding too costly a frontal attack.

An Allied communique issued at 11:30 p. m., and trailing by some hours the actual events in the field, told of the capture of St. Nicholas de Pierre, three miles

See WAR, Page 2, Column 2.

50,000 Nazi Prisoners Captured Since D-Day

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, Thursday, July 6 (U.P.).—The Allies have taken more than 50,000 German prisoners in France since D-Day, it was announced today. More than 43,000 prisoners were taken by the American First Army and more than 7000 by the British Second Army.

Robot 'Blitz' Continues Despite Blows

Britons Hope for 'Debunking' of Nazi Claims by Churchill

London, July 5 (U.P.).—Germany's robot bombs plunged down hour after hour today on homes and fields in southern England as Prime Minister Winston Churchill prepared for delivery in Commons tomorrow a speech on the enemy's 24-hour-a-day terror bombardment which started June 15.

There was obvious hope that Churchill would speak frankly on a bombing campaign which had been turned into one of the mysteries of the war by official secrecy designed to give the enemy no clew to the details of the rocket bomb attacks, perhaps naming the targets and giving some indication of the number of casualties and the percentage of robots shot down. It was believed he would emphasize that the fantastic German claims of the effect of the robots was false, and that the damage done had been relatively insignificant.

For 24 hours up to tonight, the attack of Allied bombing planes on the lairs of the German rocket bombers on the Pas de Calais coast of France has been intensified steadily, but the robots were still coming over.

It was made known that 15 10-wheeled mobile cranes from Lorain, Ohio, are making rescue work easier in the rocket blitz. The cranes make 50 miles an hour, and their 14-ton capacity makes them most useful in bombed areas.

Eden "Hazed" in Commons

London, July 5 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was subjected to a hazing in Commons today after he declared he was convinced the Franco government in Spain had given no assistance to Germany in development of robot bombs.

Answering demands that he ask the Russian government whether it knew of any German research at Pamplona in Spain, Eden said he was convinced that such reports—originally broadcast by the

See ROBOTS, Page 2, Column 3.

Eicher Ousts Laughlin From Sedition Trial

Defense Counsel Had Sought Impeachment Of Justice in Case

By James E. Chinn

Attorney James J. Laughlin was abruptly removed from the mass sedition trial scene yesterday as a penalty for filing a petition Saturday with House Speaker Sam Rayburn seeking the impeachment of Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher for alleged "misconduct in office."

Acting suddenly and swiftly Justice Eicher told the lawyer he would be denied "further participation in the case" and ordered him to surrender all papers and documents relating to the trial and to the two defendants he represented—Edward James Smythe and Robert Noble.

Laughlin, who had twice been fined for contempt of court since the trial started April 17, the sums totaling $350, was visibly stunned by Justice Eicher's orders. As soon as he recovered his composure he served notice that he would seek a review by the United States Court of Appeals.

Eicher Acts Quickly

First intimation that Justice Eicher intended to take action against Laughlin came after a brief recess of the court when a copy of the impeachment petition was ordered placed in the official record of the trial. After that was done, Justice Eicher called on the lawyer immediately to show cause why he should not be "dismissed from further participation in the case."

"I exercised my constitutional right as a citizen to file the petition," hurriedly explained Laughlin. "Your honor is without power

See SEDITION, Page 2, Column 4.

Americans Take Second Airstrip on Noemfoor Island

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, July 6 (Thursday) (AP). Americans have captured Koransoren airdrome, second vital airstrip on Noemfoor Island.

Livorno Battle May Be Yanks' Worst in Italy

Advance Stubbornly Toward Dug-In Nazis In Violent Fighting

Rome, July 5 (AP).—American troops have fought doggedly forward to within less than 13 airline miles of the big Italian west coast port of Livorno (Leghorn) and are engaged in the preliminaries of what may prove their hardest battle since the Anzio beachhead, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Germans were dug in on high ground running about 35 miles inland from Castiglioncello on the coast through Rosignano and Volterra to Casole D'Elsa, 15 miles west of newly captured Siena.

Violent fighting was in progress along almost the entire length of this new enemy defense line, particularly around Rosignano, which sits astride the coastal highway to Livorno. Heavy Nazi guns emplaced on heights dominating Rosibnano were throwing a deadly fire into advancing Yank armor and infantry, which was reported to have reached the outskirts of the fortress town.

Progress May Be Slow

Casole d'Elsa, upon which American troops made six attacks Monday, was the scene of bitter house-to-house fighting and it changed hands several times. Doughboys, at last reports, had penetrated the town "in some strength" and were bracing to meet expected counter-attacks.

Headquarters warned that only slow progress could be expected from here on in the push to Li-

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 2.

26 Jap Ships Sent to Bottom By Allied Subs

Destruction of 26 Japanese vessels by Allied submarines was reported yesterday, underlined by a statement from Navy Secretary Forrestal that undersea warfare against Japan "progresses with mounting success."

The general Pacific campaign against Japanese outer defenses, Forrestal said, has gone "at a somewhat faster pace than had been hoped for."

American submersibles torpedoed 17 of the Nipponese craft including a light cruiser, a destroyer and 15 cargo and transport vessels.

British Account for 9 Ships

From the British Admiralty in London came news of the sinking of nine more Japanese supply ships by British submarines.

Acceleration of the attacks on the Japanese shipping lanes may be anticipated, said Forrestal, declaring that submarine crews deserve the "lion's share of the credit for knocking the props from under Japan's conquest."

Air forces, he told a news conference, also are battering the Japanese merchant fleet with increasing success and the campaign "will be accelerated by our advance into the Marianas."

Forrestal declared that "logistically speaking, we are getting close to the place where we can force the enemy to stand up and fight." He added promptly, however, "I have no illusions but that the fighting which the enemy will do when he is cornered will be bitter and costly."

Strain On "Jugular Vein"

Calling shipping "Japan's jugular vein," the Secretary said that Japan must move into the home islands between 70 and 80 million tons of waterborne cargo a year—"At least one-third of Japan's wartime consumption must be supplied by overseas imports."

Also, he said, the badly battered merchant fleet must carry back to Japan's defense perimeters vast cargoes of men and munitions.

Two medium size tankers, vitally important in moving fuel for the Japanese garrisons, were in

See SINK, Page 2, Column 1.

Russians Near Wilno; Nazis Flee Kowel

Stalin Announces Fall of Rail Center 40 Miles From Minsk

London (Thursday), July 6 (AP).—Red troops smashed closer to Wilno (Vilna) in prewar Poland yesterday, capturing two important rail junctions on the line from Minsk, Moscow announced, and a German broadcast admitted Kowel had been evacuated, indicating a possible new Russian offensive south of the Pripyat Marshes.

Premier Stalin announced capture of the rail center of Molodeczno, 40 miles northwest of the White Russian capital of Minsk, and the subsequent communique said its captors, the Third White Russian Army, also had taken Smorgonie, 21 miles farther west on the same railroad.

Molodeczno fell to large Russian tank formations, cavalry and infantry after two days of fierce fighting.

Other Russian troops, however, already were much father westward—some reports said within 30 miles of Wilno—and also were striking within a few miles of the Baltic states of Latvia and Lithuania on the north of Baranowicze in old Poland on the southern sector of the Central Front.

More than 330 places were captured in the day's widespread fighting, including the district center of Saalmi on the Finnish front.

Kowell, a big German communications center 100 miles north of Lwow in central Poland, had been two-thirds encircled for months and lying open to conquest whenever the Russians decided to resume their advance.

The Russians announced that Soviet forces had advanced in the little reaches of the Pripyat River to the north, taking the town of Turov, 65 miles west of Mozyr, as well as more than 30 other places.

The Third White Army occupied more than 150 localities and other troops south and southwest of Minsk took another 100, including

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

75 Men Trapped In Flaming Mine Near Bellaire, O.

Bellaire, Ohio, July 5 (AP).—Seventy-five miners were reported trapped tonight by fire in the Powhatan Mine of the Powhatan Mining Co., 15 miles south of here, and 100 men were fighting the flames.

The information came from Deputy Sheriff W. S. McLaughlin and Henery Aby of the rescue crew.

Earlier, the office of the mine superintendent said only 12 were in the burning section of thhe shaft and their liberation was expected soon.

Roy Rox, the superintendent, has been in the mine since the fire was discovered at 1 p. m.

Aby said 199 men were in the shaft when the flames broke out, but all but 75 escaped.

Colonel Kills 3 Japs in Duel After D. C. Friend Is Slain

Epeditionary Headquarters, Saipan, June 26 (delayed) (U.P.).—Two Army colonels and two Marine sergeants, trapped in a blazing-hot slit trench outside an isolated enemy pillbox, fought a bitter grenade, rifle and pistol duel for three hours against eight Japanese today.

Silverthorne

One colonel, a Washington, D. C., man, was killed and a sergeant slightly wounded but the surviving colonel, Vincent Wilson, 48, a ruddy-faced engineer from Pasadena, Calif. killed three Japs with three shots from his .45-caliber pistol and defended the American position until the sergeants brought aid.

Colonel Wilson, accompanied by Col. Carl D. Silverthorn, Washington, D.C., a War Department observer attached to the Pacific War Planning section, and Sergts. J. L. Mulcahy, 22, Great Falls, Mont., and Robert F. Gordon, 19, Pasadena, set out to investigate the pillbox.

American troops had long since swept over the area and it was presumed secure. Nevertheless, the party approached from the rear. Colonel Wilson moved ahead to reconnoiter and saw a figure moving inside the pillbox.

He ordered the occupants to emerge within one minute, and when they ignored the order he and Colonel Silverthorn tossed grenades into the pillbox after deploying the sergeants around the entrance. The grenades were answered with rifle fire and Silverthorn, one of Wilson's closest friends, was hit.

Wilson, Mulcahy and Gordon dragged Silverthorn to the cover of a slit trench and gave him first aid.

Inside the pillbox the Americans could hear the Japs chattering. Suddenly three Japanese emerged, each carrying rifles with bayonets caked with blood.

"I knew anything was better than being stabbed with those things," Wilson said and, although half pinned down by the semiconscious Silverthorn, he managed to rise to his knee and open fire on the Japs, snapshooting as fast as his gun would allow.

For a split second he traded shots with all three Japs until they jerkily pitched down dead.

At the same moment, Sergeant Mulcahy fell into the foxhole bleeding from a crease in his skull.

Wilson's pistol jammed, so he took Silverthorn's. After bandaging Mulcahy and throwing three more grenades into the pillbox, he told the two sergeants to circle around a bluff and go for aid.

"Pop (Silverthorn) had been getting paler and paler, and finally I could feel the pulse in his neck stop," Wilson said. He lay for an hour in the trench with the body of his friend, waiting for the Japs to come and finish him. Because he dared not move, his arms and legs went to sleep and the brassily hot sun beat down on him. But his blood froze, he said, when five more Japs, also carrying blood-smeared bayoneted rifles, came out.

"I didn't move, but I'd have sworn the last of the five Japs looked me square in the eye. Nevertheless, they moved on out of sight and then I was sure they were circling around the hill to come in behind me," Wilson said.

Wilson continued to lie still and soon heard the welcome sound of approaching Americans. Sergeant Gordon arrived with riflemen and an ambulance, but, as Wilson had feared, Silverthorn who had been shot through the lungs, was dead.

Moves to Heal Texas Split

Jones Assails Freeing Electors From Backing Party Nominee

Houston, Tex., July 5 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones asserted today that the conditional binding of Texas presidential electors may prevent Texas Democrats from voting for the party nominee and urged cooperation to make such voting "possible and simple."

In an editorial in his Houston Chronicle he criticized action of the Texas State Democratic presidential convention in instructing its electors they were not to vote for the nominee "unless the national convention met certain conditions."

Asserting that the majority of Texas voters will in all probability want to vote for President Roosevelt or whoever the national Democratic nominee may be, Jones said:

"All Democrats, including those who participated in the Texas convention, and who will participate in the national convention, should cooperate in making this possible and simple."

Jones' first comment on the dissension in Texas Democratic ranks which saw a pro-Roosevelt group split from the regularly constituted convention to name delegates pledged to Roosevelt and electors bound for the nominee came as reports spread of efforts to compose differences were being pressed by Myron G. Blalock, Texas national committeeman.

Asked in Austin today if Jones' statement was one of the steps in a compromise plan, Blacock said he had no comment. An aide of

See SOUTH, Page 2, Column 4.

Coming Home to Wed

Pilot Gets 28th Nazi Plane To Top All American Aces

A United States Eighth Air Force Fighter Base in Britain, July 5 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Francis Gabreski, 25-year-old Thunderbolt pilot who wanted to shoot down a twenty-eighth German plane before going home to get married, got his wish today when he knocked down a Messerschmitt 109 near Evreux, France, and became the top-scoring ace in the entire U. S. Air Force.

Gabreski got his twenty-seventh last week, tying Maj. Robert S. Johnson of Layton, Okla., and Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis. He had been pressing ever since for the twenty-eighth, but returned disconsolately yesterday, exclaiming:

"We didn't see a thing—not a damned thing. I'm a sa-a-a-a-ad sack."

Gabreski, of Oil City, Pa., soon will take his 30-day leave on which he said he intended to marry Kay Cochran of Grand Rapids, Mich., a girl he met in Hawaii three years ago.

Anxious as he is to get home,

See ACE, Page 2, Column 3.

Leading Allied Ace Runs His Score to 35

London, July 5 (AP).—Wing Commander J. E. (Johnny) Johnson, a Canadian Spitfire pilot and leading Allied ace in the European war zone, shot down two more German planes today to run his score to 35—all destroyed in aerial combat.

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Eisenhower Flies Behind Nazi Lines

War Sidelights

Nazis Enslave Prisoners, Russian Says

RAF Airfield, France, July 5 (U.P.).—There were 2500 Russian slave prisoners working on German concrete fortifications on the island of Jersey, and 1000 died from starvation or Nazi cruelty after working 17 hours a day for six months.

Their story was told today by a thin, still frightened Bryansk civilian, Pietro Lavrenoff, who escaped and was admitted to a hospital here 18 months ago when he was so emaciated that his skin had cracked.

"I was shipped from Russia to slavery in 1941," he said. "Men and women prisoners were locked in train compartments for 10 days at a time without food."

The slaves worked from 7 in the morning until midnight, he said.

"We were fed nothing but cabbage soup, with a ration of sausage twice a week. And they beat us with rubber truncheons—long and searing—if we put down our tools for a single minute."

"Finally conditions became so bad that the Germans sent inspectors, and we Russians were ordered back to the mainland."

Lavrenoff escaped when the train was machine-gunned by a British flier.

Attempt to Kill Humbert

The Berlin radio said yesterday that a man had been arrested in southern Italy for an attempt on the life of Crown Prince Humbert, to whom King Victor Emmanuel delegated his royal prerogatives when the Allies captured Rome.

Deferred—a Little Late

With United States Forces in France, July 5 (U.P.).—Pvt. George W. Lemelin, Detroit, Mich., who landed with the Engineers on D-Day, received word today that his draft board in Detroit had granted him occupational deferment for one year.

SINK

From Page 1.

the latest bag of the American submersibles.

The tankers, Forrestal reported, are of greatest importance in the over-all picture, for movement of petroleum has "posed the most difficult shipping problem for the Japs." He said 75 per cent of Japan's fuel oil and gasoline needs must be filled from the East Indies.

"So heavy and successful have been our attacks on their tankers," he said, "that the Japs apparently are moving bulk petroleum shipments in dry cargo ships."

Mitigating Factors

Three factors were cited by Forrestal as means by which the Japanese have mitigated the effect of sinkings thus far:

First, a prewar accumulation of vast stockpiles including an estimated three-year reserve of gasoline.

Second, the steady retreat of the Japanese since mid-1942 has shortened their communications.

Third, Japan started the war with a merchant marine estimated at seven million tons.

"Japanp probably had a surplus of shipping and, thanks to her retreat, probably maintained a slight surplus—until recently," Forrestal said. "Now we believe that the accelerated rate of sinkings has caught up with Japan's retreat."

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

eight described as large and three railway stations.

The Russians also continued mopping up isolated German pockets east of Minsk and during the day wiped out remnants of the surrounded Nazi Twelfth and Twenty-seventh Army Corps and Thirty-ninth Tank Corps.

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's drive toward Baranowicze also swept into more than 50 populated places and a heavy air attack was made on Baranowicze itself Tuesday night.

Ten German military trains were in the yards and Moscow said a score of fires were started. A fuel dump and an ammunition train were blown up. Railway yards at Wilno and Lida also were bombed.

Moledeczno is 40 miles northwest of the White Russian capital of Minsk and 68 from Wilno at the point where the main railway between these two large cities is interested by a secondary line running southward into Poland from Polotsk.

In his order of the day, calling for a salute of 2 salvos from 124 of Moscow's big guns, tSalin pointed out that Molodeczno guarded the way not only to Wilno but to Riga, the capital of Latvia on the Baltic Sea.

The Russian advance toward the Baltic, spearheaded by Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic Army, has carried to within 100 to 120 miles of the border of East Prussia, and German broadcasts suggested that still other Soviet offensives were in prospect. Troops were reported within 10 miles of the Latvian frontier and within 14 of Lithuania.

Clearing East Prussia

Stockholm, July 5 (U.P.).—A Bern dispatch said today the Germans ha dbegun evacuating civilians from East Prussia and that 15,000 already had moved westward.

Disregards Safety, Spurns Luxury On 5-Day Trip

Supreme Headquarters Allies Expeditionary Force, July 5 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied liberation forces, has returned to England after a five-day trip in Normandy, where he went on a Fourth of July fighter-plane sweep behind the German lines.

Maj. Gen. Elwood Quesada of Washington, D. C., chief of the Ninth Air Force Fighter Command, was Eisenhower's pilot in a converted Mustang that headed up a squadron of seven.

On a motor trip, Eisenhower also went past an enemy resistance pocket on the American side of the Normandy bridgehead.

Intent on studying the entire front for himself, he started on the British and Canadian sector in the east and worked over to the extreme west coast positions of the Americans.

In Exposed Positions

He was in exposed positions most of the time, and twice German artillery barrages started just after he had left the areas. Scorning a helmet, the general wore only a cloth cap.

He flew to France in a transport Saturday. He declined the use of a French chateau and slept in a tent, in which a steel cot was the only "luxury" to accompany a bedroll and four G. I. blankets.

After conferring with Lieut Gen. Omar N. Bradley, he found Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery at church services Sunday, and spent the rest of the day studying the British sector, where he highly commended the British and Canadian operations. He also conferred with Lieut. Gen. F. A. M. Browning, head of British parachute troos in France, and then drove back to the American sector with Bradley

Inspects Robot Pit

On Monday he watched American fire against the retreating Germans. He hardly had left his position atop a flak tower when German artillery fire badly damaged it. Next he inspected a captured German flying-bomb site, noting that the launching rail was of wood, fastened with wooden pins to conserve metal.

In Cherbourg he watched minesweepers clearing out the harbor.

While in France, he decorated 26 men of the American First Division.

Makes Troops Gape

The general would lean out of the jeep, wave at astounded and gaping troops and they would fumble betweein a salute and a wave.

"Did ya see that?" they asked each other. "The old man himself."

But one Negro sergeant topped them all with this crack to a road crew:

"Yeah, that's the general. Now let's get this road fixed before he comes back and tears his hide off."

Eisenhower appeared amazed at the obstacles and forts guarding Cherbourg. Bradley told him how the American forces reached the moat of one wondering how they would cross—and then the Germans waved a white flag.

Eisenhower said he believed the Battle of Cherbourg would go down in history as one of the greatest victories in the annals of the American Army.

WAR

From Page 1.

northwest of La Haye, and Neufmesnil, one and a half miles north of the German hinge town.

"Resistance is strong and the enemy is well positioned on high ground," the bulletin said of the attack on the western side of the Cherbourg Peninsula. "In the Caen area the enemy is counterattacking strongly, our position at Carpiquet remains firm."

Dispatches from the Caen front said the Germans were using their nebelwerfers, multibarreled rocket mortars. Their big, wailing projectiles rained down on Carpiquet in spurts of 10-minute intervals all afternoon. Larger German guns also were trying to break the Canadian grip on the key village.

A total of 58 cities, towns and villages have been freed in France at the end of the first month of the liberation campaign, headquarters announced. The big prize of course was Cherbourg, 25 miles north of embattled La Haye, and U. S. engineers were working swiftly there to convert the port into a giant supply base.

ITALY

From Page 1.

vorno, adding that the port itself is defended by thick concrete pillboxes, extensive mine fields and barbed wire.

British Eighth Army troops occupied Castiglione and Fiorentino and drove within less than five miles of the important Tuscan city of Arezzo on the main road to Florence.

The Polish corps, now fighting up the Adriatic Coast toward the port of Ancona, was reported meeting considerable resistance in the Osimo and Filotirano areas.

Veterans' Unit Moves To Baltimore City

Baltimore, July 5 (AP).—Moving of the Veterans Administration headquarters for Maryland from Fort Howard to metropolitan Baltimore (1315 St. Paul st.,) to provide for greatly expanded service was practically complete today.

Acting Manager A. J. Dalton explained that the move was made to bring headquarters nearer to the population center and to allow for enlargement of facilities provided by the so-called GI law.

Yanks Converge on La Haye

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRIPLE DRIVE—Map details the American assault down the Cherbourg Peninsula in France. Arrows indicate the drives from three directions on La Haye, western anchor of German defenses in Normandy, and the new attack along the road to Periers in the Carentan sector

ACE

From Page 1.

Gabreski said he was "staying until the first of August anyway."

Telling of today's combat, he said:

"I followed him round and round up into the clouds, but he didn't lose me, and when we came into the clear I got in a deflection shot at about 30 degrees. He started smoking, but I overshot him.

"By the time I swung around again he was streaking towards the decks, but I got in behind and poured shots into him. He started burning and plowed into the ground."

Gabreski figures all the angles. He refuses to use tracer bullets because "sometimes you slip up behind a guy and miss with the first few bursts. Those tracers give you away." He goes into combat with half the amount of ammunition normally carried, contending that a full load makes the wings too heavy to turn conveniently inside a Messerschmitt.

Gabreski for a time flew with a Polish RAF squadron. He holds the Polish Cross of Valor besides the American Distinguished Service Cross with seven clusters, the Silver Star and the Air Medal.

His brother, Thaddeus, is a major in the Medical Corps in India, and another brother, Max, is in the Navy. A sister, Bernice, is in the Nurse Cadet Corps at Erie, Pa.

Gabreski went to bed tonight worried about only one thing: He has to go to southern England tomorrow, and he is a little uneasy about the German flying bombs.

"Imagine that," growled the ground executive, Lieut. Col. Wilbur Watson of Joppa, Tenn. "Up there mixing it with 20-millimeter shells in a P-47 and then let a little old bomb get under your hide."

"Yeah," replied Gabreski, "but I can shoot back at those Messerschmitts."

ADD 2 ACE— flK

Fiance Hears News

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 5 (AP). Kay Cochran evidenced considerable excitement today when she learned by long distance telephone that her fiance, Lieut. Col. Gabreski, bagged his twenty-eighth enemy plane.

"There are no wedding plans yet," Miss Cochran said, but indicated they would be discussed early on his return.

Home Town to Celebrate

Oil City, Pa., July 5 (AP).—"Tentative" plans for a celebration to honor Lieut. Col. Gabreski swung into high gear today when his hometown heard "Gabby" had become the Nation's leading air ace.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gabryszwski "Gabby" uses a different spelling and a sister, Lottie, comprised the city's most excited trio.

Lottie, who helps her father manage the family's grocery store, said: "We're not getting any work done since we received the word.

The Colonel's father exulted: "I'm proud and happy about my boy. I've been praying for him."

ROBOTS

From Page 1.

Moscow radio—"are without foundation."

Denis Pritt, Socialist member, asked sharply:

"Would you not consider this: You are asked to get information, and the story comes from an Ally of some importance, an dthe only person you don't ask is that ally . . . Would you also remember that you were very firm about your knowledge of Spain when you told us that there was no Italian troops in Spain?"—a reference to the Spanish civil war.

Willing to Match Records

Amid cheers that met this sally, Eden declared firmly: "I am perfectly willing to put my record in the Spanish business side by side with Mr. Pritt's at any time and at any place."

A dispatch from "ostuehrn England" said British civilians were developing "fighter pilot's neck" from constantly turning their heads to watch for the flying bombs.

One of the heaviest casualty lists was caused when a blast caved in plate glass windows on girl typists and clerks working in makeshift offices.

Demands for retaliation bombings of German cities continued, the Daily Mail saying that "at this stage of the war the public are not so willing to 'take it' without retaliation as they were when we had nothing with which to 'give it.'"

SEDITION

From Page 1.

to take any judicial note of it."

"Is that all you have to say Mr. Laughlin?" inquired Justice Eicher.

"Yes, your honor," came the reply.

Then, without hesitation, Justice Eicher imposed the dismissal penalty.

Many Serve Without Fees

Laughlin was one of a few of the 26 defense attorneys in the sedition case not appointed by the court to represent defendants without compensation. His first contempt fine ($150) came at the conclusion of a special hearing before Justice Jennings Bailey, a proceeding initiated by Justice Eicher and which delayed the sedition trial for a week. A second contempt fine ($200) was imposed last week by Justice Eicher.

In the midst of the trial last month, a Federal grand jury in Baltimore returned an indictment against Laughlin charging him with obstructing justice. The indictment grew out of a case in which the lawyer represented a defendant charged with participation in the robbery of a bank in Hyattsville, Md., in September, 1941. Laughlin was released on $1500 bond and continued to serve on the defense staff in the sedition trial.

Aside from severing Laughlin from the defense staff, Justice Eicher took judicial notice of the E. C. C. (Eicher Contempt Club) made up of defense attorneys who had been fined for courtroom misconduct and indicated that he thought such action had raised the presumption that it might be evidence of fresh contempt.

Called On to Explain

One by one, the lawyers who were reported to have worn concealed under coat lapels ribbons labeled "E. C. C." with a star attached for each contempt fine, were called on for an explanation.

Albert W. Dilling, attorney for his former wife, Elizabeth Dilling, of Chicago, one of the last to be called, admitted that the club and the badges were his own little idea, and he carried it out in the spirit of clean "fun" and not for the purpose of being contemptuous of the court.

"These little badges originated in my own mind after I had been fined unjustly, I felt, during the cross examination of a witness," said Dilling. "I felt it would not be out of order to build up the sagging morale of those similarly fined. Certainly no contempt was intended."

Justice Eicher weighed the explanations in the privacy of his chambers and returning to the bench, announced:

Eicher Terms Issue "Inconsequential"

"I have given careful consideration to the statements and particular attention to Mr. Dilling's assumption of responsibility and his disclaimer of contempt. I am not disposed to make an issue of a matter o fthat sort which, after all, in substance, is inconsequential."

Justice Eicher, however, did crackdown on Henry H. Klein of New York, attorney for Eugene M. Sanctuary, who failed to return to court with resumption of the trial, but sent a motion asking leav5e to withdraw from the case. The motion was promptly denied and Klein was ordered to be in the court room this morning at 10 a. m. or suer the consequences.

All of these developments took place in the absence of the jury and consumed so much time, Justice Eicher made no effort to start the trial which has been at a standstill since Thursday.

SOUTH

From Page 1.

Jones in Washington said the secretary "will support" President Roosevelt for reelection, but will not go beyond the statement" in his editorial criticising the convention action. In Chicago, National Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said Jones' editorial was a "truly American, Democratic statement."

Jones' editorial declared "no political convention has the authority to deny a qualified voter the right to vote for any candidate he wishes to support."

He said that while the convention's actions were taken regularly and by support of the majority of its delegates, it evidently went further than it realized in the heat of controvesy.

Montgomery Chest Leaders Map Program

"Summer heat and crowded wartime programs will not interfere with our local Community Chest work," J. Harry Welch, president of the Montgomery County Community Chest, a unit of the Community War Fund, stated yesterday in announcing plans for the coming fund-raising campaign.

Chest committees, officers and participating agencies are working together now, he said, preparing for the October drive. Leaders of the Chest are Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, George Mathews, all vice presidents; Thomas Anderson, treasurer, and Mrs. PGad Morehouse, secretary. Chairmen of campaign and public relations committees are Walter P. Elliott and Everett Wilson, respectively. J. Philip Scaefer is vice chairman of public relations and Mrs. James Parker has been named head of the planning committee of the County Chest and Social Welfare.

Members of the Chest board include professional and lay representatives from the following participating agencies Boy and Girl Scout organizations, the War Recreation and Hospitality Committee, the Mental Hgiene Association, the County Social Service Exchange, hospitalization funds, 4-H and Camp Fire groups, the County Public Health Lay Council, boys clubs and the Silver Spring Health Center.

With headquarters in the Farmers National Bank Building, Rockville, Miss Mary E. Lucas serves as executive secretary of the Chest and director of the Montgomery County Social Welfare Council of which Mrs. Minier Hostetler is president.

Costume Reward

Prize winners for costumes worn by nearly 50 children who participated in Hillandale's Fourth of July parade were announced yesterday by Kenneth Davis, president of the Hillandale Civic Association, which sponsored the all-day celebration.

Joyce Linton dressed as a drum major and Carolyn Edwards in a tight rope performer's outfit tied for the prettiest costumes. La Rene Rahn as Daisy Meggs' grandmother scored for the funniest. The most patriotic outfit award went to Michael Ann and Shelia Kelly, sisters, and Tommy Jansen, dressed as a firecracker carried off top honors for the most original outfit.

Other winners were Laura Welch, Kenneth Davis, jr., and John Linton for the best decorated bicycles and Ann Chalupsky for the prettiest wagon. Judges were Mrs. Carl Stone, F. S. Harris and Kenneth Davis.

Patriotic exercises, games and a baseball game between fathers and sons formed the day's program which concluded with a picnic supper, the latter being sponsored by the auxiliary of the Hillandale Volunteer Fire Department.

Garden Tour Sunday

Annual tour of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will be held Sunday beginning at 5 p. m. in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hutchison, 8305 Park Crest drive, Silver Spring, followed by several other outstanding gardens in the neighborhood.

Supper will be served at 7 p. m. under the large oak trees in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Delar Kimble, 13 Belmont ct. A male chorus will sing. Those on the committee in charge are Mrs. Kimble, chairman, Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, Mrs. Marshall Knight, Mrs. Henry Lyons and the Misses Edith and Lucia Hussey. The tour will be led by Stuart Armstrong, president.

Supper at USO Sunday

Servicemen and women will be treated to a supper featuring fried chicken and homemade pie by members of the Farm Women's Cooperative Market, Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at the Bethesda USO on Old Georgetown rd. Mrs. Roger is chariman of the supper. Accordion selections will furnish the entertainment.

A small group of swimmers from the Bethesda USO under the leadership of Miss Hope Byrnes will take a sunset canot tri up the Potomac River Saturday. They will meet at Dempsie's boat house north of Key Bridge at 6:30 p. m.

Open House at Nursery

Open house will be observed at the nursery school in Jerusalem Methodist Church, Rockville, today from 8 until 10 p. m. under the sponsorship of the advisory committee of the school conducted for preschool children of working mothers.

A program will be presented and refreshments will be served free, Mrs. Naomi Norton, member of the committee announced. Teachers will be on duty to show the public facilities offered at the school which is on the first floor of the church.

Alexandria Colonel Gets Bronze Star

On the second anniversary of her husband's departure for England with the 29th Infantry Division, Mrs. Louis M. Gosorn, of 1213 Janneys Lane, Alexandria, learned yesterday that Lieut. Col. Gosorn has been decorated for meritorious achievement.

He was one of 26 officers and men of the division to receive the Bronze Star from Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt, commanding the division.

The Gosorns have one daughter, Mary Lou, 6.

Forty-three mountain peaks in North Carolina reach an elevation of over 6000 feet; 82 others exceed 5000 feet.

Capacity Crowd

3 Nurseries Open Session In Arlington

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

The George Pickett Nursery School at Courthouse rd. and 12th st. s.; the J. E. B. Stuart Nursery School at 14th and S. Kent sts., and the Henry G. Shirley School at 28th and S. Meade sts., sponsored by the Arlington County board of education through Lanham Act funds, opened yesterday with a full attendance.

Mrs. Mary Brown Van Meter, director of the nursery school program, stated that "results were most gratifying, with more applicants than could be accommodated the first day." Additional children will be accepted every few days. Those attending are between the ages of 2 and 5 years, whose mothers are employed.

Bond Dance Arranged

Completion of plans for the war bond dance to be sponsored by the Junior Recreation Club on Wednesday, July 12, from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m., at the Arlington Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd., is announced by the dance committee. No membership cards will be required since admission will be by the purchase of bonds or war stamps, either from an officer of the club or at the door.

A $25 bond and big-league baseball, autographed by President Roosevelt, will be awarded to the person selling the largest number of bonds for the affair. Autographed balls will be given for second and third prizes, and all attending will be eligible for a drawing of prizes of additional autographed balls. Applications for bonds may be obtained from any officer of the club or from the postoffice.

Music for the dance will be by the Merrill Thompson 10-piece orchestra.

The recreation clubs of Fairlington, Thomas Jefferson Junior High School and Virginia Highlands, have been invited.

Contest Winners Listed

Manassas, Va., July 5.—Mrs. Richard C. Haydon has been awarded the W. C. Wagener Memorial Prize offered to the winner of the book review contest sponsored annually by the Osbourn High School library. Second honors went to County Agent Frank D. Cox.

Fairfax High Playground Is Open Daily

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

The playground and recreation center at Fairfax High School now is open from 10:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., daily, Harry W. McCary, director announces. Recreational facilities for both children and adults are available at the center, activities for adults being arranged from 6 to 8:30 p. m.

Classes for boys interested in shopwork are being offered, and in the afternoon classes in art and handicraft are being held. Games, such as baseball, softball, badminton, pingpong and volley ball, are also offered.

Tournaments for the youngsters are being held once each week, prizes being awarded on a point system. Two age groups have been set up for the tournaments for both boys and girls. The first group is for boys up to 12 years and girls up to 13 years, and the second group is for boys from 12 to 16 and girls from 13 to 17.

The Fairfax Recreation Committee is sponsoring the project, one of several being operated this summer throughout the county and made possible with funds raised locally and allocations from the Fairfax County Community Chest.

Brunswick Trainman Injured by Street Car

Baltimore, July 5 (AP).—Howard G. Grove of Brunswick, a Pennsylvania Railroad fireman, was hit by a streetcar today, rolled under it and was pinned beneath the safety guard. The car had to be jacked up to release Grove, who was taken to Mercy Hospital in a critical condition.

Alexandria To Get New War Nursery

The first prefabricated, demountable building to be used as a war nursery in this section of the country will be erected on the grounds of the George Mason Elementary School, Cameron Mills rd. and Virginia ave., Alexandria, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator. The approved project will receive an allotment of $11,600 to provide a 3-room, one-story building with a fenced-in play yard.

According to FWA Regional Director Henry J. Sullivan, the existing war nursery is too small and is located in a standard classroom in the George Mason School. The new location of the nursery, Sullivan said, is ideal for the project, because it is isolated sufficiently to be safe for small children and will not change the schedule of mothers who escort their children to and from the nursery. Twenty-four children are now enrolled.

The new building will have about 14,000 square feet of floor space, two spacious rooms and a service room outfitted with toilets, wash basins and supplies. It will be of frame construction.

Va. Sergeant Killed

Waynesboro, Va., July 5 (Spl.). Staff Sergt. D. Melvin Jennings, 27, was killed in action in the Normandy landing, June 7, according to word received here. Staff Sergeant Jennings, who resided here for five years, was on a troop transport carrier as a radio operator. He had been decorated with the Air Medal and several Oak Leaf Clusters.

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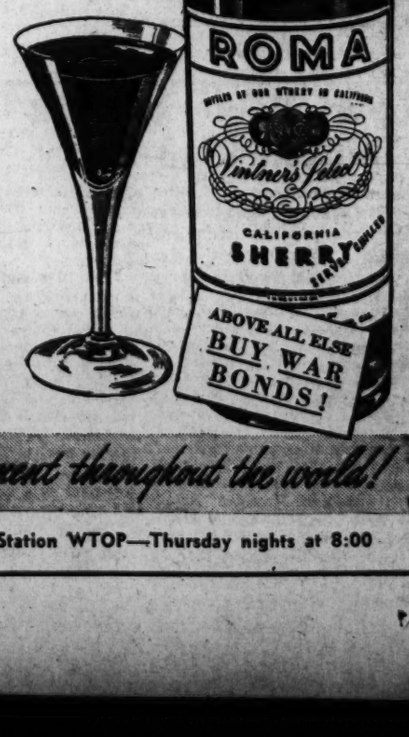

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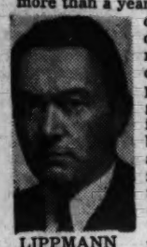
Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Bretton Woods

THE BRETTON WOODS conference was preceded by intensive discussion over a period of more than a year, and we may be certain that the discussion will not soon be concluded. The problem is how goods and services are to be bought and sold across national frontiers in a time when the economic systems within those frontiers are as different as the American, the British, the British imperial, the continental European, the Soviet, the Chinese, the South American.


LIPPMANN

For the day is past when the great bulk of international commerce can be carried on by trade among private merchants. Conceivably the return to such a trade is an ideal goal. It is certainly remote. In the whole world during the war trade has been controlled, in most of the world immediately after the war it will be controlled, even if it is not operated, by governments. Moreover, these governments will treat international trade as an instrument of their domestic policy: they will control it for the purpose of promoting their internal development and of nourishing their own social ends.

THE PROBLEM at Bretton Woods is how to devise means of carrying on trade under these diverse conditions. For in the year that has elapsed since the problem was first tentatively answered by the experts, it has been made abundantly clear that none of the great powers is willing to sacrifice the freedom of its internal policy. The 1944 version of the monetary plan, which is now being examined at Bretton Woods, differs from the 1943 version in that it provides for almost unlimited domestic freedom and diversity at the expense of international conformity and stability. The other governments, led by the United Kingdom, have in the course of this year heard from their own people and have realized that the people will not let the orthodox rules of international trading have priority over internal development and social policy.

Thus the international force of the plan has been reduced so greatly that it appears to be only nominal, and what remains is in effect not a fund, not a stabilization of currencies, but a consultative pact, an agreement to explain to all the others why each nation, exercising its freedom, does what it does. Out of this irreducible minimum it may be that more collaboration could develop than can now be stipulated in advance.

CERTAINLY, a country like the United States would benefit greatly by continual consultation about world economic affairs. There is no other way in which our people can become informed about the radical changes in the world's economy, and can become aware of impending maladjustments while there is still time to take corrective measures.

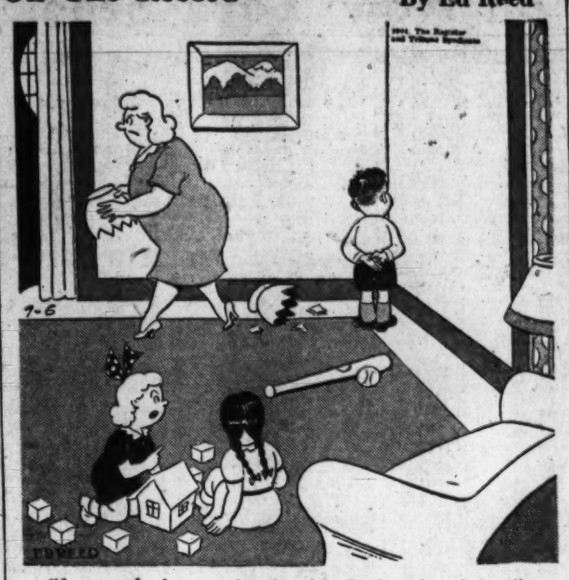
Much may be said pro and con about the experts' scheme. But it should also be said that if all we got out of our contribution of 2½ billion to the fund was the right to be fully informed and consulted about the problems of the world economy as they develop, it would be cheap at the price. For we shall never learn about the realities of the economic era we live in merely by reading books, bulletins published by banks, newspaper articles, and the memoranda of our experts.

Our Treasury officials and bankers, our merchants and financiers will have to live with the problems, not just discuss them theoretically, and in so far as Bretton Woods evolves any kind of institution, be it a Monetary Fund, a Bank for Reconstruction and Development, or both, which enables Americans to participate in the management of the international economy, we may count it a constructive achievement.

For the only way to learn to walk is to begin to walk. As long as we establish the principle of consulting in these matters, we shall have taken the first essential step.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"I scarcely know what brother looks like—I hardly ever see his face!"

OPA to Make Public Names Of B and C Gas Ration Users

By Mary Spargo

Full information concerning all applications for B and C gasoline ration books will be made available to the public by the Office of Price Information in order to end "exaggerated and false claims," of necessary driving, The Washington Post learned yesterday.

The order directing field offices and local boards throughout the nation to give press and radio the names and claims made by those who apply for supplementary rations became effective July 1, but the order itself had been kept secret from the pres.

Mindful of the early hubbub over X cards, Chester Bowles, who has made more friends in Congress than his predecessors, made sure that Congressmen had advance warning of this intent to publish applications.

He sent notice of his plan to every Congressman on June 20, the notice reading:

"On and after July 1—in answer to suggestions from local boards and field offices that a uniform policy be established—the amounts of all supplementary gasoline rations throughout the nation will be available upon request through local boards to the press and the public.

"Members of Congress with whom we discussed this policy suggested that this information be conveyed to all members of Congress in advance of the time the rule goes into effect.

Rations Issued After June 30

"Availability of this information on such supplementary rations will apply only to rations issued after June 30. No information will be available on such rations issued prior to that date."

A spokesman at the OPA said the order had gone out to field offices and local boards, and that it applied to all supplementary rations for whatever purposes.

Since B and C cards are renewed every three months, millions of motorists may see their application and driving figures published by October 1. In the East alone some two and one-half million motorists will be affected.

Under the new rules newspapers and radio stations can publish or broadcast lists of persons receeiving supplementary gas rations, together with the reasons they advanced for their extra needs.

OPA said yesterday that the object of the policy is to put a clamp on gas wastage by persons claiming more than they need.

Next to the black market, the greatest source of worry about wasted gasoline lies in false claims of necessity, OPA maintained.

The leak from exaggerated claims is regarded as "very serious" OPA said.

Public Can Check Up

The new rule, spokesman asserted, will put motorists on notice that the public can check up to see if their driving needs actually agree with statements to OPA.

"Local boards," an OPA official declared, "are not always in a position to check up on a man who says he needs extra gasoline to drive to a war plant."

OPA apparently figured that an applicant's neighbor would know the fcats, but the withholding of the notice, although the policy has gone into effect, seemed to indicate some question.

The few members of Congress on Capitol Hill yesterday would not comment on the possible value of the policy, or on whether any Congressmen took advantage of the information to get in a last confidential application before the deadline.

Anti-New Deal Paper Assured, O'Daniel Says

By the Associated Press

Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.), anti-fourth termer and bitter foe of most Roosevelt Policies, declared yesterday the first issue of his revived political newspaper. The W. Lee O'Daniel News, out Tuesday, had a circulation of 100,000 reaching 45 States.

The four-page weekly is printed in Fort Worth, Tex., but its publication office is here. Sufficient newsprint for a year was purchased recently and stored in a warehouse at Fort Worth, O'Daniel said.

"I'm not worrying about newsprint," he observed, "unless some Federal agency tries to pull a shenanigan."

"All that news print is under guard day and night there in the warehouse," he added. "There are some folks who would just as soon we didn't print the W. Lee O'Daniel News."

In Tuesday's special July 4 edition, O'Daniel rapped the Roosevelt administration as a "dynasty" that was being perpetuated by Federal bureaus. The paper carried facsimiles of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence.

Originated in April, 1940, when O'Daniel was Governor of Texas, the paper suspended publication about the time he came to the Senate in 1941. His wife will now serve as managing editor of the paper.

Senator Green (D., R. I.), chairman of the Senate Privileges and Election Committee, recently said he planned to question O'Daniel about contributions and subscriptions received in connection with the newspaper. The Senator said he would be glad to testify before the committee, if called.

Dewey Calls Mass. Leaders For Conference

Albany, N. Y., July 5 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey dealt members of Congress and candidates in on the Republican presidential campaign today with an invitation to the 11-member Massachusetts delegation and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to confer with him here Monday.

Announcing at a news conference that he planned further similar meetings to assess the issues of the campaign, Dewey said he had asked Representative Joseph Martin, House minority leader, to bring with him Saltonstall and Senator Sinclair Weeks, along with as many of the members of the Massachusetts group as could come.

Although reporters attempted to attach particular attention to Weeks' visit, since the latter is a long-time friend and supporter of Wendell L. Willkie, Dewey denied there was any significance. Weeks is filling the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., to enter the Army and Saltonstall is a candidate for the post, to which Weeks did not seek election.

Cake in High Command

Meanwhile, at New York, Herbert Brownell, jr., national chairman of the Republican Party, announcing an executive committee of 15 which will direct the Dewey campaign, said it would include Ralph H. Cake, national committeeman from Oregon, former campaign manager for Willkie.

Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, congratulated Dewey on the latter's selection as this year's standard-bearer but there has been no further indication of communication between the two.

"We will talk about issues and the attitude of members of Congress as to the problems facing the country," Dewey said.

Visited by Meyer and Taylor

Among visitors were Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post and former chairman of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Dean P. Taylor of Troy, Republican representative of New York's Twenty-ninth Congressional District.

Elliott V. Bell, State superintendent of banks and a speech-writing aide, and John E. Burton, State budget director, also saw him.

Asked about reports that President Roosevelt might make an acceptance speech from Normandy, if nominated for a fourth term, and whether he had any views on the propriety of such action, Dewey said:

"I think the American people would understand that pretty well without my assistance, although I may find it desirable to comment if he does."

Dewey declined comment "at this time" when asked if he thought his own statement that "no man has a right to refuse" a call to a presidential candidacy also applied to President Roosevelt.

Declines to Predict Outcome

Meyer, the presidential nominee's first formal caller since the latter's return to Albany, told reporters later that Dewey was a "good strong campaigner" and would be the leader of the Republican Party regardless of the election result. He declined to predict that result.

Terming the foreign policy plank in the Republican platform "satisfactory," Meyer said such declarations were not final and expressed belief that Dewey would clarify this and other issues.

The 15 members of the executive committee named by Brownell at Dewey-Bricker headquarters here are:

J. Russell Sprague, national committeeman from New York; Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Pennsylvania; Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts; Mrs. Reeve Schley of New Jersey; Mrs. Robert F. Archibald, jr., of Colorado; Clarence J. Brown of Ohio; Mrs. Chris Carlson of Minnesota; Col. R. B. Creager of Texas; Harry Darby of Kansas; Mrs. W. P. Few of North Carolina; Harvey Jewett, jr., of South Dakota; Barak T. Mattingly of Missouri; Carroll Reese of Tennessee, Mrs. Jessie Williamson of California, and Cake.

Three Forest Fires Reported Quelled In Va. Section

By the Associated Press

State forestry and volunteer fire fighters yesterday reported under control fires in three sections of Virginia.

The most trouble was encountered in the Dismal Swamp section about one and one-half miles southeast of Deep Creek, where fire burned over 200 acres. The blaze wa sbeing held in check by a force of 10 men equipped with modern fire-fighting packs and pumps and chief forester T. S. Turner, of the Tidewater district, said he did not believe there wa sany danger of it getting out of control.

Another fire in the swamp area, near Back Bay in Princess Anne County, was also believed to be under control last night.

Fire fighters also sad under control a fire which spread over five acres of Tinker Mountain in Botetourt County, nea rHollins College.

FBI Heads Hunt For Two Escaped Nazi Captives

Gettysburg, Pa., July 5 (AP).—Federal Bureau of Investigation Agents, under the direction of John F. Sears, chief bf the Philadelphia office, today assumed charge of the search for two German prisoners who escaped from a war prison camp here Monday.

Sears identified one man as Thomas Kostaniak, 27, blue eyes, fair skin, light brown hair, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 154 pounds. He is smooth-shaven, has a prominent nose, and bears no scars. He speaks very little English.

The other man was identified as Axel Ostermaier, 22, blue eyes, fair skin, blonde hair, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 161 pounds. He has a youthful expression.

The men were wearing blue denims when last seen, but carried German army uniforms.

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Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Wallace And Other Convention Issues

Chicago.

NOW THAT the last Republican delegate has been dug out of the Stevens Hotel and sent on his way home, the stage is being set for the Democratic Convention, to be held here beginning July 19.

CHILDS

This second "draft" promises in many ways to be more stereotyped than the one which produced Governor Dewey out of a slightly transparent hat. There is a strong possibility, as has previously been suggested in this column, that President Roosevelt will declare his willingness to submit to the "draft" of a large majority of the delegates already pledged to the fourth term before the Democrats assemble in Chicago.

While the ratification of Roosevelt for first place on the ticket will be a formality, contentious Democrats promise to produce fireworks that will make the next big political rally far from the dull affair just ended. Professional trouble-makers will be on hand to see to it that all is not harmony as, on the surface at least, it was with the Republicans.

TAKE THE little matter of the vice presidential nomination, for example. Here the Democrats are likely to run into a major quarrel.

If he follows the schedule drawn up for him before he left, Vice President Wallace will return to this country from his Far Eastern trip on July 11 or 12. His port of entry, according to the schedule, is to be Seattle.

There, not long after his arrival, he plans to give a major address, on a Nation-wide radio hook-up, dealing with his tour. In that talk he will stress the great future of the States on the Pacific slope, particularly in the development of vast new trade, by air and by sea, with a revitalized China and with the new industrialized Siberia that Wallace has been allowed to see as a guest of the Soviet Union.

This will be Wallace's dramatic bid for renomination as Vice President. It is possible, too, that he may have one or more diplomatic triumphs to announce at the same time.

The opposition to the shy, gangling Iowan within his own party is, of course, tremendous. Conservative Democrats in the South look on him as the epitome of all that is wrong and radical. Conceivably they might call off their carefully staged Southern "revolt" if Wallace were thrown to the wolves.

New Dealers such as Attorney General Francis Biddle and his good friend "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran also are opposed to Wallace. They are saying that, if anything happened to the President and Wallace were to succeed him, the same thing would happen as happened to Andrew Johnson when he stepped into Abraham Lincoln's big shoes. Congress would destroy him as it destroyed poor Andy Johnson.

REGARDING THEMSELVES as practical politicians, these New Dealers reflect the views of the party bosses such as Hague of New Jersey and Flynn of the Bronx. They swallowed Wallace in 1940, but this time it will have to be a case of forcible feeding if the President insists.

Robert Hannegan, Democratic National Chairman by Roosevelt's wish, is reported to have told the President that it would be next to impossible to get enough votes to put Wallace over even if the White House were publicly to express a preference. A regular Democrat himself, Hannegan is said to share the bosses' feeling against Wallace, the intellectual and the man of vision.

On the other hand, the Vice President has the support of the CIO and liberal elements in the party, as well as some appeal to independent voters with liberal tendencies. He has made a good showing in the public opinion polls.

Besides the Vice Presidential issue, there is the color question. The Texas Delegation, as carefully engineered by shrewd Houston lawyers, is coming to Chicago to make trouble on this and other problems. A rival rump delegation, which will probably get the official okay of the credentials committee, is also coming to Chicago.

All in all, the meeting of the Democrats should produce more sensational headlines than came out of the Republican convention. That is the hope of those who intend to block the fourth term even if it should mean disruption of the Democratic Party or even, for that matter, nullification of this country's position in the world.

Frederick Soldier Is Killed in France

Frederick, Md., July 5 (Spl.).—The first Frederick County man lost in France was reported today when the War Department notified Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cannon, Yellow Springs, that their son, Pfc. Calvin C. Cannon, had been killed. He has previously been wounded in action in Sicily and for a short time was a prisoner of the Axis in Africa.

Three brothers are serving in the armed forces. Cannon is the second was casualty from Yellow Springs, his neighbor, Pvt. Clarence E. Nusz, having been killed in North Africa in March, 1943.

Relations Not Involved In Steinhardt's Leave

Laurence A. Steinhardt, American Ambassador to Turkey, is on his way home for consultations, but the State Department said his return involved no question of relations between the United States and Turkey.

The department explained Steinhardt was coming home on leave. The statement was given after an Ankara dispatch last night told of his departure f n the capital. The same dispatch said Sterndale Bennett, minister and first counsellor of the British Embassy at Ankara, also had been called home and would leave soon.

Union Asked to Give Veterans Seniority to Prevent Layoffs

Buffalo, N. Y., July 5 (AP).—Bell Aircraft Corp. is seeking an amendment to its contract with the CIO United Automobile Workers to prevent discharge of recently hired war veterans in company layoffs because of lack of seniority.

Local 501 of the UAW-CIO has asked the union's international for a ruling on the matter, the company said today.

The firm, in a statement, asserted that changing requirements of the Army Air Forces are necessitating some reduction in personnel in Bell's Buffalo area plants. Under the present union contract the company will be required to lay off more than 50 veterans within a few days, the company added.

The amendment sought would compute an honorably discharged veteran's seniority from the day of his acceptance into the armed forces, provided he was not previously employed by Bell and he began working for the firm within 40 days after his discharge. He would be placed on the seniority list after completing a 60-day trial period.

The proposal does not affect veterans who are former Bell employes protected by the Selective Service Act.

Why wanters can't be takers

WHAT GOES INTO OUR LARDERS can't be a matter of individual aggressiveness—for there's a scarcity of needed things.

That's why unrestricted buying is a ruled-out privilege, why we must have rationing. These are divide-up days.

• •

An equally fair brand of thinking is behind the purchase-limits placed on IMPERIAL—with all America's distilleries engaged in the production of war alcohol, the present supply of base whiskey must last longer than originally intended.

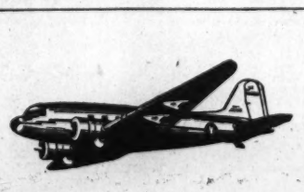
That's why you are asked to limit your purchases of this famed "velveted" blend to one bottle at a time—but certainly a little for all is better than a lot for a few.

In spite of the whiskey shortage there has been no change in the official price of IMPERIAL except for new federal excise taxes . . . and OPA adjustments.

$3.27
4/5 QUART
Including latest Federal excise tax

BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 proof. 70% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grain
Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

IMPERIAL ..."velveted" for extra smoothness



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ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

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BACK OUR BOYS WITH WAR BONDS

WFMD

980 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Rev. A. Fusco.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Do You Remember?
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:30 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Red Cross.
11:00 Tex Powell.
11:15 Treasury Salute.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Richard Himber Orch.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Ray J. H. Parker.
2:30 Mary Marlin.
2:45 Jubilaires.
3:00 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Navy School of Music.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING

6:00 News.
6:15 Ted Husing.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Pine Ridge Melodiers.
7:15 Mellow Music.
7:30 Treasury Presents.
8:00 Mentor Time.
8:15 V. Young Orchestra.
8:30 Chum Mohler.
8:45 Marching to Music.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Treasury Salute.
9:45 Prairie Ramblers.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Musical Interlude.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:28 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News—Bankhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.

3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Nelson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Music.
10:30 Stop of Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Clyde Lucas' Orch.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Raukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Nelson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Tony Dalton.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News; Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 "Sparky."
8:00 Show Case.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 World Feature.
9:45 News.
10:00 Music You Like.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Bandstand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Sleepy.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

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Harrisonburg, Va.

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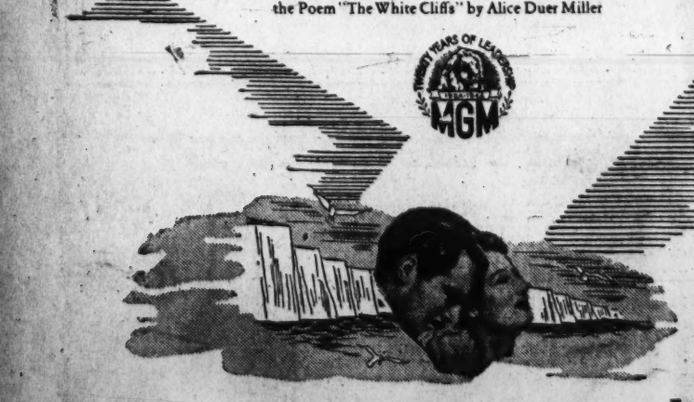
for the magnificent romance which climaxes twenty years of M-G-M hit-making!

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
starring
IRENE DUNNE
A CLARENCE BROWN Production
with ALAN MARSHAL and with
RODDY McDOWALL
FRANK MORGAN
VAN JOHNSON • C. AUBREY SMITH
DAME MAY WHITTY • GLADYS COOPER
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN • Screen Play by Claudine West, Jan Lustig and George Froeschel • Based on the Poem "The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller



COMFORTABLY COOL
Loew's
F & 13th

PALACE
LAST FEATURE 9:35

IMMEDIATE INVASION NEWS
Now
DOORS OPEN 10:45

D. C. Insurance Men Surpass Bond Quota

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington insurance men have sold $12,095,073 in war bonds so far in the Fifth Loan drive, far exceeding their quota of $7,500,000.

William D. Rumple, chairman of the bond campaign committee of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, reported last night that sales efforts will be continued until the end of the campaign.

Home offices of Washington insurance agencies and the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. accounted for the bulk of purchases. Fourteen such sales for a total of $11,515,000 were reported by Mr. Rumple. Accounting for $581,073, there were 2797 individual sales.

Among the 14 large sales were the following: Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., $7,500,000; Equitable Life Insurance, $1,600,000; Continental Life, $310,000; Peoples Life, $300,000; American Standard, $250,000.

All figures are as of July 5, and Mr. Rumple expects a substantial enhancement before the drive ends.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Potomac Edison Plan Filed

The Potomac Edison Co., Hagerstown, Md., filed a proposal yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the purchase of all the outstanding securities of four subsidiaries of Republic Service Corporation for a base price of $1,936,069.

The purchase would include 39,400 shares of no par value common stock of Page Power Co.; 7600 shares of no par value common stock of Massanutten Power Corporation; and 700 shares of $100 par value common stock of Massanutten Water Corporation.

The first three are electric utilities companies; the fourth is a public water supply company. The territories served by all four are adjacent to those of Northern Virginia Power Co., a Potomac subsidiary.

The sale by Republic is in compliance with an SEC order. Potomac is a subsidiary of the American Water Works & Electric Power Co., Inc.

Chase Assets Increase 124 Million in Period

New York, July 5 (AP).—The Chase National Bank, world's largest, reported today its resources on June 30 were $4,990,182,843 compared with $4,765,999,575 on March 31.

Holdings of Government securities were up to $2,778,218,273 from $2,691,990,166. Cash and amounts due from banks declined to $886,347,989 from $936,854,463.

Deposits at June 30 were $4,677,872,688 against $4,457,581,731 on March 31.

Quotations on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,435,770; previous day, 1,562,400; week ago, 1,745,810; year ago, 768,960; two years ago, 576,860; January 1 to date, 135,987,635; year ago, 175,653,072; two years ago, 54,020,746 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 5.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 ind.	149.73	150.42	149.17	149.66	+0.34
20 rails	41.93	42.04	41.64	41.71	—0.11
15 utils.	24.37	24.51	24.32	24.38	+0.02
65 stks.	53.44	53.66	53.19	53.35	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 103,490; rails, 10,300; utilities, 139,660; 65 stocks, 343,550.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab....	3	63¼	62¼	62¼	—1¼
Adams Exp	15	13⅝	13½	13⅝	....
Adams-Millis...	1	31	31	31	....
Addressog-Mult..	2	23½	23½	23½	— ½
Air Reduction..	33	41¾	41¼	41½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau.	75	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp	74	2¾	2½	2¾	....
Alleg pf	31	32¾	31½	31½	....
Alleg pr pf....	1	58½	58½	58½	....
Allied Lud Stl..	35	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Allen Indus....	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye.	4	149	148½	148½	—1
Allied Kid	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Allied Mills....	4	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
Allied Strs	25	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Allied St pf	2	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅝
Allis Ch Mfg..	35	40⅝	39¾	40⅝	+ ⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	5	116	117½	117½	+ ½
Alpha P Cem..	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
amal Leather..	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet ..	10	109¾	108¼	109⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del.	4	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am Airlines ...	11	72	70½	72	+2
Am Bank Note.	11	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅝
Am Bosch	14	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅝
Am Brake Shoe	4	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	71	11⅝	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Am Can	4	92	91¾	92	+1
Am Car & Fdy	23	36⅜	37¼	38½	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf..	5	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cab.	8	27½	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Am Colortype..	4	14	14	....	....
Am Crystal Sug	8	16¾	16	16¼	+ ¼
Am Distill	6	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til	25	4	3¾	3¾	....
Am European..	7	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Export L..	12	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ½
Am & For P..	49	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am & FP $6 pf	1	86¾	86¾	86¾	— ½
Am&FP $7 pf..	2	96	96	96	....
Am & FP 5 pf.	28	23½	22½	22½	— ½
Am-Hawaii SS.	4	36½	36	36½	+ ½
Am Hide & L.	31	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am H & L pf..	1	41½	41½	41½	....
Am Home Prod	2	75	74¾	74¾	— ¼
Am Ice	13	7¼	7	7	....
Am Intl	13	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Inv Ill	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Am Loco 148		19½	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
Am Loco pf	4	91	90	91	+1¼
Am M & Fdy..	10	16¾	16¾	16½	— ¼
Am M & Met...	17	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅜
Am Metal....	6	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	....
Am Pow & Lt..	39	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Am P&L $6 pf.	23	52¾	52	52¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf.	36	49	48	48½	— ½
Am Rad & St S.156		12¼	12	12⅛	....
Am Roll Mill...119		17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	....
Am Safety Raz..	2	17	17	17	....
Am Seating..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Am Smelt & R.	23	43¼	42¾	42¾	+ ¾
Am Snuff.....	3	43	43	43	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs...	94	26¼	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Am Stores.....	16	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stove.....	4	22	21½	22	+ ⅜
Am Sugar Ref..	3	44⅞	44¾	44⅞	....
Am Sugar pf...	1	129	129	129	+1
Am Sumat Tob.	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel..	41	164	163¾	163¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco....	6	71½	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
Am Tob B.....	9	72⅛	71⅝	72	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs..	38	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose....	10	48¼	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks..121		9⅛	8¾	9¼	....
Am Woolen.....	7	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	....
Am Wool pf....	3	84	83¾	83¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S...	51	6½	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf..	3	52½	52	52½	+ 1½
Anaconda Cop..147		27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl.	3	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Andes Copper...	3	12	11¾	12	....
A P W Paper...	5	4¼	4	4	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M ...	2	55	55	55	....
Arm Ill 139		6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf...	5	92¾	92½	92¾	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	3	45¾	45	45¾	+ ⅛
Arnold Const..	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp..	5	12¾	12½	12½	....
Assd Dry Goods	11	16⅜	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F..	20	69⅞	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf..	1	97½	96⅞	96⅞	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line.	18	43½	41¼	41¼	....
Atl G & W Ind	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Atl Refining....	15	31¼	30¾	31	+ ¼
Atlas Corp.....	8	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack.....	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Aust Nichols...	16	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp..383		5¼	4¾	5	....
Avco Mfg Corp..176		21¾	20¾	21⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.....	30	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf.	96	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar....	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph....	22	24½	24	24	....
Barker Bros....	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil..	97	17¾	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks....	24	17½	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	7	34½	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Beech Aire.....	12	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Belding-Hem ...	1	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
Bell Aire.....	20	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Bendix Aviat...	15	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln..	9	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co.....	2	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Best Foods.....	28	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel....	81	66	65¼	65⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf..	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf...	5	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	3	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅛
Blaw-Know	61	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh..	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl...	19	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bond Stre pf...	1	115½	115½	115½	....
Borden Co.....	15	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner ..	18	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅜
Boston & Maine	23	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw...	40	16¾	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	17	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	....
Brigss Mfg....	21	38	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Brigss & Strat.	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+1
Bklyn Un Gas..	17	22	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	5	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ..	74	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	209	11	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel ...125		11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge...	2	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Bullard Co.....	10	19	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch..	39		38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Bunting Mills..	3	31½	31½	31½	....
Burr Add Mach	24	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Bush Term.....	36	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	....
Butler Bros....	28	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf..	5	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z..	19	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co.	34	16⅝	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing..	7	30⅝	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld..	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Calumet & Hec.	49	7½	7⅜	7⅜	....
Campbell W....	19	21⅜	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	29⅜	29½	29⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific..	39	11⅜	11¼	11¼	....
Cannon Mills...	2	45	44	44	— ½
Capital Adm A..	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	....
Carpenter Stl..	4	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	33	33	33	....
Case J I Co....	1	37½	37½	37½	....
Caterpil Tract.	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp ..	24	38¼	37½	38	+1
Celotex Corp	1	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre...	2	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry...	28	4¾	4½	4⅝	....
Cent RR N J...	1	11½	11	11	....
Cent Violeta...	2	45	45	45	— ½
Century Rib M..	8	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas...	13	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	33	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	....
Chain Belt	1	19½	19½	19½	....
Champ P & P..	12	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Checker Cab...	18	40	38¾	39¾	+1
Chee & Ohio...	7	48¼	46½	46½	— ⅝
Chi Gt W.....	11	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
Chi Gt W pf....	35	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi & N West..	80	28⅝	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf..	60	59¾	59¼	59¼	....
Chi Mail Order	2	23	23	23	....
Chi Pneu Tool.	30	19¾	19½	19⅝	....
Chi Yell Cab...	1	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Chickasha C oil	3	16⅛	16¾	16⅝	+ ⅛
Childs Co.....	3	3	3	3	....
Chrysler Corp...	24	96½	95½	95⅝	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl..	11	24¾	23½	24½	— ⅛
City Stores....	1	13	13	13	....
Clark Equip	6	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Bd.	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb..	18	37½	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Cl Peabody	1	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	129	129	129	....
Colgate-Pm-P ..	10	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik..	2	35½	35½	35½	....
Col Fuel & Ir..	8	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Colum Breast A	1	33	33	33	....
Colum Broast B	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El 358		5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Colu Gas pf 10		83½	83	83	....
Colum Pict....	8	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Colum Carbon..	1	92	92	92	....
Coml Credits..	15	43¼	42	43¼	+ 1⅜
Coml Invest Tr	10	48	47¾	48	....
Coml Solvents..	22	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Comwith & S...	892		11	11	....
Com & Sou pf 10		83	82¾	83	+ ⅛
Comwith Ed....	21	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Conde Nast....	11	17½	16⅞	17½	+ ⅝
Congol-Nairn ..	9	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar....	4	28½	28½	28½	....
Consol Cigar pf		96½	96	96	—1
Cons Coppermin	41	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison...	78	24¾	24¾	24½	....
Cons Edis pf...	9	106⅝	106⅛	106⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	12	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Cons Film In pf	7	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas..	8	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
ConsolRACu pf	6	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee....	35	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf..	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal..	6	16	16	16	....
Consoln Coal pf	4	47½	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp.	4	26¾	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak.....	28	9½	9¼	9¾	....
Cont Can.....	6	42	41½	41½	....
Cont Diam Fib..	18	13½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	7	45¼	45	45¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors...	133	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	....
Cont Oil Del...	39	32½	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess....	69	19¼	18	18¾	+ ⅜
Cooper Bess pf.	2	45	44	44	....
Cont Steel....	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	17	13¾	13½	13½	....
Corn Products..	13	58¾	58¾	58¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub E..	13	23½	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc.....	4	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat...	20	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Crane Co.....	21	27½	26¾	27	....
Cream of Wh...	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Crosley Corp...	43	22¾	21⅞	22½	+ ⅛
CrownCk & S..	8	38¾	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf....	1	48	48	48	....
Crown Zellerbac	32	18½	18	18⅜	....
Crucible Steel..	58	36¾	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.	4	81½	80¾	80¾	....
Cub-Am Sug...	81	17½	16½	17	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack..	165	28¾	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	181	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	....
Curtis P pr pf.	3	53	51	53	+ 2
Curtiss-Wr	93	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Curtiss-Wr A..	31	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham ...	8	26½	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Davega Strs ...	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem..	93	15⅝	14¾	15½	+ ⅜
Decca Records.	6	30	30	30	....
Deere & Co....	17	45½	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G..	15	22⅝	20½	22⅜	+ ⅝
Del & Hud	13	34⅞	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Del L & West..102		9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.	5	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat..	2	31½	31½	31½	....
Diam Mat pf...	4	41	41	41	....
Diam T Mot....	51	17½	16⅞	16⅞	....
Dist Corp-Seag	10	33	32½	32½	— ¼
Dixie Cup	3	17½	17½	17½	....
Doehler Die Cas	8	45¼	44⅝	45¼	+ 1⅛
Dome Mines ..	90	28½	28⅝	28	+ ⅝
Douglas Aircr..	17	56¼	54½	56½	+ ⅜
Dow Chem	5	129	128¼	129	+ 1
Dow Chem pf..	2	111½	111	111	....
Dresser Mfg ..	4	39	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	9	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
Duplan Corp ..	3	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	....
du Pont de N..	10	156¾	156⅛	156½	....
du Pont pf....	1	127	127	127	....
Eagle Pich Ld..	8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L..	21	40	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M..	7	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	211	170	170	170	— ¼
Eaton Mfg	1	50	50	50	+ ½
Edis Br Strs...	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind.	20	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite ..	8	45¼	45	45½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	11	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt..	87	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
El P&L $6 pf..	1	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf..	9	95½	95½	95½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	6	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat G	12	32	32	32	....
Endicott-John..	1	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv..	32	13¼	13	13¼	....
Equit Off Bldg	7	¾	¾	¾	....
Erie RR	15	13⅛	13	13	....
Erie RR pf....	130	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A..	1	58½	58	58	....
Eureka V Cinr.	6	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Evans Products	16	15½	14¾	14⅜	....
Ex-Cell-O	8	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf..	3	4½	4½	4½	....
Fairbanks Mor.	8	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.	38	24	24	24	....
Farns Tel & R.206		14⅜

Young Garrett's Murder Trial Is Postponed in Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post,
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Trial of Earl Garrett, jr., 16, of 1426 Duke st., Alexandria, the first minor to face a murder charge in Alexandria in more than 25 years and the first white man to be charged with murder in Alexandria in 9 years, was postponed yesterday in Alexandria Corporation Court. The trial is scheduled for the July term opening next Monday.

Garrett is accused of having killed Perry Quick, 41, Washington Navy Yard worker, in a fist fight May 28.

The youth pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned May 29 and was released under $3500 bond. A grand jury in Corporation Court June 12 returned a true bill against him.

Boy in Critical Condition

Alexandria Hospital attendants reported yesterday that Richard Ewald, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Ewald of 701 N. Washington st., was still in a critical condition from injuries suffered Sunday evening when he was struck by an auto.

Alexandria police said that upon recommendation of City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast no charges were placed against the automobile driver, Preston E. Davison, 43, machinist, of 12 West Howell ave.

First Playlot Casualty

Richard Sanders, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Sanders of 804 Russell rd., yesterday became the first casualty of the summer playground season in Alexandria when he fell from a swing at the Maury School playground, 512 Russell rd., and broke his right arm.

OPA Checks Tags Of Out-of-State Autos at Beaches

Richmond, Va., July 5 (AP).—The license numbers of 1041 automobiles bearing out-of-State tags and licenses from outside the Hampton Roads area of Virginia were recorded by rationing board investigators at Virginia Beach and Ocean View Monday, OPA officials said here today.

License numbers of the cars will be turned over to the owners' local war price and rationing boards for investigation.

The holiday checks was "aimed at crushing misuse of 'B' and 'C' coupons and the purchase of black market gasoline for vacation or pleasure trips," Herbert T. Williams, Richmond district OPA enforcement attorney, said. Similar checks will be made this summer at the two beaches previously named and at others, it was stated.

The check revealed that 273 of the cars were from Virginia, 70 from Maryland, 54 each from the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania.

Many Notables At Funeral of Norman Davis

Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull headed the group of American and foreign dignitaries attending funeral services for Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the American Red Cross, yesterday at 10 a. m. in Christ Episcopal Church in Alexandria.

Mr. Davis died Sunday at Hot Springs, Va. He was 65.

Others attending the rites conducted by the Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie, dean of the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary in Fairfax County, were: Mr. Davis' cousin, Gov. Prentiss Cooper of Tennessee, Mr. Davis' native State; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, former Ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, Ambassador Vladimir Hurban of Czechoslovakia, Greek Ambassador, and Mme. Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, Ambassador Constantin Fotitch of Yugoslavia, Prof. Vladimir V. Lebedenko of the Union of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Society of Soviet Russia, and Dr. Ivan Soubbotitch, Yugoslav delegate for Red Cross matters.

Flowers to Hospitals

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard of the Alexandria Red Cross chapter was in charge of arrangements at the church. In charge of flowers was Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe of Alexandria who attended the funeral with her husband, the chairman of the Northern Virginia Democratic Committee.

At the request of the family, the flowers received from friends all over the country were distributed by the uniformed members of the Alexandria chapter's Motor Corps to Walter Reed General Hospital for the Army and Emergency Hospital, where Mr. Davis had been a patient both during his lifetime, and at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., and the Alexandria Hospital.

Died 1

COTTRELL, KATHERINE W. On Tuesday, July 4, 1944, at her residence, 3024 Tilden st. nw., MISS KATRINE W. COTTRELL, beloved sister of Miss Laura Cottrell. Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Thursday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

GILL, NEWELL D. Suddenly on Tuesday, June 20, 1944, on Fort Mountain near Millinocket, Me., NEWELL D. GILL, beloved husband of Sarah E. Gill of 8611 Hawley rd., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Gill rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Friday, July 7, at 1 p. m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md. Interment private.

HAYES, CLARENCE. On Tuesday, July 4, 1944, at the residence of his sister, 1021 Girard st. ne., CLARENCE HAYES, beloved brother of Mrs. John F. Quinn of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, July 7, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. The Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, will conduct services at the above funeral home on Thursday, July 6 at 8:30 p. m.

HOSHALL, GEORGE L. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, at Tampa, Fla., GEORGE L. HOSHALL, the beloved son of Ann V. Hoshall and brother of Mrs. Betty Crockett and Mrs. Montana L. Stansbury. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., on Friday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, ROBERT LEE. On Tuesday, July 4, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ROBERT LEE JONES, beloved father of R. L. Houston Jones and stepfather of Marvin Fritz. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C., on Thursday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, Fredericksburg, Va., at 2 p. m.

MANUEL, FLOSSIE. On Tuesday, July 4, 1944, FLOSSIE MANUEL of 4115 4th st. nw., mother of Clinton William Manuel. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Thursday, July 6, at 12 noon. Services at Morrisville Methodist Church, Morrisville, Va., on Friday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

MERCER, WALTER W. On Tuesday, July 4, 1944, WALTER W. MERCER, beloved son of Walter and Irene Mercer. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NASOU, HELEN. On Tuesday, July 4, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, HELEN NASOU, beloved wife of Peter Nasou of 725 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Nasou rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Sophia, 8th and L sts. nw., on Thursday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PECK, CHARLES W. On Tuesday, July 4, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES W. PECK, beloved husband of Grace E. Peck of 50 Franklin st. ne. Services at T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Friday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHADE, AGNES L. On Monday, July 3, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, AGNES L. SCHADE, beloved wife of Francis X. Schade, mother of Roberta F. and Edward H. Schade, daughter of Edward L. and Agnes C. Ashby, sister of Mrs. Glenora A. Benjamin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TORNEY, MARGARET I. On Monday, July 3, 1944, at Annapolis, Md., MARGARET I. TORNEY of 3814 Oglethorpe st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of Guy R. Torney and mother of Margaret June Torney. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

This chocolate bar is slightly terrific!
Suchard 5¢

America's Teen-age Sweetheart
CORLISS ARCHER
is now heard at a new time
9:30 P.M.
WTOP CBS 1500

There is no substitute for a Genuine State of Maine Lobster. Its firm meat, tender texture, delicate taste, make it the favorite of all seafood lovers.

INSIST ON GENUINE
STATE OF MAINE
LOBSTER

Don't let anyone tell you that "Spiny" or "Rock" lobster, "Lobster Tails" or "Langoosta", are real American Lobster.

MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

COOL OFF WITH
Iced Coffee
Make it double strength... pour hot over ice.
HAVE ANOTHER GLASS!
The friendly drink—from good neighbors
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
Brazil Colombia Costa Rica Cuba Dominican Republic
El Salvador Mexico Venezuela

New Prince Georges Water Supply to Be Ready This Week

Inauguration of use of the new water filter plant for the suburban area of Maryland is expected this week, the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission announced yesterday.

The new supply will furnish 10 million gallons of water for the Prince Georges County suburban areas, doubling the present supply of the suburban area and relieving the strain on the present filter plant at Burnt Mills, which now will supply water for Montgomery County's suburban area.

With the new facilities, the water needs of the entire suburban area can be met with sanitary commission facilities and without drawing upon Washington. The 20 million gallons normal capacity of the two filter plants exceeds the peak use of water in the two counties and the plants can produce 4 million additional gallons under forced use if necessary for a few days.

Taste, Appearance May Change

With the announcement of the impending start of the new filter plant, the sanitary commission issued a statement warning the residents of Prince Georges County that a definite change in appearance and possibly taste may appear and last for a few days when the county begins using the new source of supply. This will not affect the safeness of the water, however.

The change will be caused by the fact that the flow of water will be changed to a different direction from the present and will result in changes in pressure and flow in the water mains. This will result in creating a disturbance in the pipes that may cause the water to become cloudy and different in appearance and taste.

The unusual taste and appearance will disappear as soon as a normal condition has been established in the system.

Safe to Use

All consumers should understand that the water as delivered will be entirely safe for use, Chief Engineer Harry Hall declared.

The new filter plant at Willett's School in Prince Georges County and the old plant at Burnt Mills are supplied by the Triadelphia Lake formed by the new Brighton dam recently completed.

The augmented water supply should make it unnecessary to place restrictions on the use of water for lawns and victory gardens this year unless it becomes necessary to aid Washington.

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet
With A Daily Ice-Mint Treat
Don't let tired, burning sensitive feet steal energy and make the hours seem longer. Just massage frosty white Ice-Mint on your feet and ankles *before* work to help keep them cool and comfortable...and *after* work to help perk them up for an evening of fun. No greasy feeling—won't stain socks or stockings. Grand, too, to help soften corns and callouses. Get Ice-Mint from your druggist today and get foot happy this easy way.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! All drug stores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

You May Never Have To Take Another Laxative
Most constipated people might be as regular as clock-work—if they would take more exercise—watch their diet—and get up earlier mornings to give bowels time to act. But who wants to do all this?
So—the next best thing is to keep the bowels as regular as we can—and that's where Espotabs come in. Because you may take Espotabs at night and in the morning expect the prompt, non-violent, satisfying type of movement that makes the spirits soar—and what sour constipated person could ask for more? Get Espotabs at your druggist today and take as directed. 25¢.

Auto Wrecks Booth
A Red Cross Booth at the Shot From the Sky show was demolished and a soft drink stand damaged when a car jumped the curb early yesterday on 14th st. near Adams dr. nw., at the Cavalcade of Freedom exhibit. The attendant was absent.
Neither the driver of the car, George Henry McClain, 36, Negro, of New Haven, Conn., nor his sister, riding with him, was injured.

LUNCH-BOX STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
War work and hasty lunch-box meals sometimes result in upset digestive systems. PEPTO-BISMOL helps to relieve stomach distress and discomfort—and to retard simple diarrhea. *Tastes good and does good.* When your stomach is upset—ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

"I'm going home to father—he has a new pack of Marlin Blades"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better.

Where does a job *come from*, pop?

A job, little sister, comes from a pocketbook. The bigger the pocketbook—the bigger the number of jobs.

Take right now, for example. There are more jobs than there ever have been in the history of our nation. Everybody who wants one can have one.

The pocketbook belongs to WAR . . . the biggest, most cruel war in history. War opens its pocketbook ten thousand times a day—to buy planes and ships, bombs and tanks.

War wants what millions of men can make. And in return for making, war pays well—that is in money.

"Is war the only pocketbook big enough to make jobs enough?"

No. *What one big pocketbook can do—millions of small pocketbooks can do . . . without the hell of missing husbands and missing sons.*

They can if the millions of people who own those pocketbooks make up their minds that part of what they earn *today* belongs to *tomorrow*—and live that way.

They can if the millions of working people who represent the great American majority make up their minds never again to leave America's prosperity up to anyone else but themselves.

They can if they realize that Uncle Sam's pocketbook *cannot* keep right on spilling out jobs after the war is won.

We—you, me, the neighbor next door—are the only ones who can provide those jobs, by buying Bonds which we can trade in after the war, for the things we want.

WAR BONDS *today are* JOB BONDS *tomorrow*

5TH WAR LOAN

Every time you open your pocketbook . . . take out money and buy something, you make a job . . . or a hundred jobs.

When—later on—your Bonds buy a washing machine, car, or refrigerator—you put men on the job. Yes, millions of men. Miners dig ore. Smelters refine it. Trainmen ship it. Pressers roll it. Electricians get busy. Lathe operators and welders pitch in. Then truckers and sales people.

Buying Bonds—more than before—may not be the easiest job in the world. For it's tough to get along on what you *need*—when it's easy to have what you *want*.

Yes, it's tough, but your postwar job is *worth it*.

This message is addressed to the nation's Wage Earner Families, the quorum of America, who are furnishing sons for the battlefront; for the nation's factories at war; and who are building *now* the purchasing power to keep those factories running at war speed in peace.

It is preprinted from the eight magazines of the Macfadden Company, which, together, reach the world's largest number of these families.

Because of its importance to America at large, this message—and others in the series—also appears in some of the nation's leading newspapers.

MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
TRUE STORY • THE MACFADDEN WOMEN'S GROUP • THE MACFADDEN MEN'S GROUP

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.80
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, July 6, 1944

Oriole Park

Over in Baltimore in the early morning hours of the Fourth of July a great fire utterly destroyed Oriole Park, a place of many famous memories, and with it virtually all the material possessions of the Baltimore International League Baseball Club. An Independence Day double-header scheduled with Syracuse had to be canceled, and thereby the club was deprived of what undoubtedly would have been the greatest paid-attendance gate in its history. For the first time in a good many years the Orioles were leading the league, though by nightfall of the day of the fire Montreal had pushed them out of first place.

Except for the name, Oriole Park had no association with the half-legendary Baltimore Orioles, which about the turn of the century was using the rest of the National League as a doormat and whose roster included Muggsy McGraw, Hughey Jennings, Wilbert Robinson, Wee Willie Keeler, Iron Man McGinnity and other assorted immortals. The plant just destroyed was not built until about 1913 and was first used by the Baltimore Club of the famous but short lived Federal League. The Federal League was an effort, long before the days of Mr. Thurman Arnold, to break the monopoly of "organized baseball." Many celebrated players from the two major leagues were persuaded to bolt to the new one.

In this business of raiding the older leagues, the famous Joe Tinker appears to have played a role very similar to that of the even more famous (in his day) King Kelly in the organization of the Brotherhood League and to that of our distinguished townsman, Mr. Clark Griffith, in the formation of the American League. The Baltimore Federal League Club had a famous infield lifted bodily from the Philadelphia Nationals, including Jack Knabe, Mike Doolan and Hans Lobert. It also included one Mr. Jacklitsch, a celebrated outfielder of his time, whose name was a constant penance to scorers, reporters and typesetters. The other clubs were Chicago, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Kansas City. Some other illustrious Federal Leaguers whose names are still well remembered were Reindeer Killifer, Hal Chase and Bill McKechnie.

By 1913 steel and concrete were being used in the construction of baseball parks, but the the Federal League was in a hurry to get started. Thus nearly all of its structures were entirely of wood. This was the case with Oriole Park, and perhaps the marvel is not that it burned down at last, but that it escaped for so many years. As the brief home of the brief Federal League, Oriole Park saw the setting of many once-resplendent stars, but as the home of the International League Club it saw the rise of many even brighter ones, among them Lefty Grove's, Fritz Maisel's and Max Bishop's. But brightest of all, of course, was the star of George Herman Ruth.

Baltic Plans

The reported Nazi occupation of the Aland Islands, as part of the Nazi occupation of Finland, is bound to send a tremor of fear through neutral Sweden. The Alands are situated in the Gulf of Bothnia between Sweden and Finland, being so located as to seem like a gun pointed at Stockholm. Certainly their situation in stringing the entry to the Gulf of Bothnia as it becomes the Baltic Sea is of the utmost strategic importance. Not only is Stockholm under watch; the iron ore which flows down the gulf into the Baltic en route to Germany's Baltic ports has to go past the Alands, which thus become one of the main policemen of the Baltic Sea.

One of the perennial issues before the League of Nations used to be the fortification of the Aland Islands. The League had given them to independent Finland, with provision, however, for a liberal measure of home rule, since the Alanders are predominantly Swedish. Sweden has always been exercized over their status. She became thoroughly agitated when collective security broke down and the storm clouds began to gather over Europe. A plan was developed for joint fortification of the islands with Finland. It was never carried into effect, partly because of the hesitation first of Finland and then of Sweden, and partly because of Russia's opposition. Russia was afraid of precisely what has now happened. If the Alands are the key to the Gulf of Bothnia, they are likewise sentinels of the Gulf of Finland, and Russia's fears of Germanization of the Finnish Gulf have always been active. Nothing was said about the Alands, however, in the Finnish-Russian peace of 1940, to Sweden's surprise.

But it is from another quarter that trouble in the Baltic is expected. Driving west from Minsk, the Russians are making pellmell for the Baltic shoreline, whence an effort will doubtless be made to deGermanize the Baltic. Arrangements have already been made for the transfer to Russia of a third of the Italian tonnage, or its equivalent. It would seem that the purpose is employment in Baltic operations. Perhaps, indeed, one of these days there may be combined Allied operations in Baltic waters. In this eventuality Nazi possession of the Alands might be a headache, for there are thousands of these little islets, though, judging from the way events are now marching, the acquisition may not have more than nuisance value.

Charles de Gaulle

On June 18, 1940, General de Gaulle introduced himself to the French people with the words, "*Moi, General de Gaulle, actuellement a Londres.*" The name itself did not create an impression, for De Gaulle was relatively unknown in France. The general, to be sure, was a cabinet minister, but only a last-minute addition. It was what he was doing that created a sensation in France. While the great majority of the leaders of France were busy digging the grave of France under Nazi direction, he was raising the standard of revolt. Thus General de Gaulle became the voice of a France prostrated but not defeated. He can now speak of a risen and a partly liberated France. He can also speak for it. For to him belongs most of the credit for having galvanized its resistance and for endowing that resistance with a *mystique* coming from the very soul of France.

General de Gaulle will thus be hailed, as he arrives in Washington today, as one of the great leaders of the United Nations. His contribution to the Allied cause is France's. The voice that was heard inside France over four years ago was a magnet to draw thousands of young Frenchmen to the new standard. They have fought on many an Allied battlefield. Frenchmen with a gift of administration as well as Frenchmen of fighting ability enrolled in the organization of the Free (subsequently called the Fighting) French. Everywhere in Colonial France they have been keeping whole areas of territory loyal to the cause of the United Nations. What has been done by all these gallant Frenchmen is the expiation of the entire nation for the French sense of guilt over the French capitulation. That is why there has been such general identification inside France with De Gaulle.

That this Government has had its difficulties with General de Gaulle is to be regretted. The reason lies deeper than the clash of personalities. When the invasion of North Africa was launched, we worked with Frenchmen who were either former collaborationists or members of the old school of the militarily incompetent and the psychologically defeated. With neither of these elements would De Gaulle compromise. Compromise would have been fatal to the regeneration of France. The crisis of leadership in prearmistice France was so profound that no country has thrown up such a body of collaborationists among its prewar leaders as has France. Accordingly, when we could no longer balk at the fact of Gaullist supremacy, De Gaulle cleaned the Augean stables that were in danger of becoming part of the North African landscape under our own aegis.

Then there was a complete misjudgment of the strength of Gaullism inside France. This was due to a failure to comprehend the *mystique* of the movement to which De Gaulle gave body and soul. Our eyes have been opened since the Allied entry into Normandy. Arrangements have had to be made with the Algiers regime over currency, over civil administration, and over the guidance of the underground movement, though without concurrent recognition of that regime as France's provisional government. Thus, as in North Africa, we are again bowing to the facts. If we had taken time by the forelock, we should have spared General Eisenhower plenty of headaches and saved ourselves from looking foolish. Let us now give some regard to the political realities which we have hitherto ignored. If chaos is to be avoided in France, only an organization with a definite plan for interim control, as the Algiers regime has, can avoid it.

The Post hopes that General de Gaulle's visit will be the occasion for burying the past. That is the only way of preparing for the future. We need France in the world of tomorrow, and France needs America. Statesmanship on both De Gaulle's and the President's part is necessary in developing a common interest in a common security which will add strength to the United Nations.

Scattered Strikes

Although no widespread strikes threatening to tie up entire industries impend at the moment, localized strikes and walkouts are causing serious losses of man-hours of work. In Pennsylvania alone over 8000 employes are reported to be temporarily idle as the result of strikes, with disturbances centering in steel mills and coal mines. In the Eastern half of the United States about 16,000 workers have been affected by strikes, with more strikes in prospect.

In many cases it appears that walkouts have resulted from slight provocation or been caused by grievances that could have been easily adjusted, such as disputes over vacation pay, resentment over loss of vacation time, and company rejection of demands to rotate day and night shifts. With War Department officials complaining that current deliveries of war materials are behind schedule and the steel industry worrying about production declines caused by manpower shortages, sporadic strikes of the kind noted are of serious import. The War Department warns that "failures now to meet schedules mean delays in military operations which may be costly in loss of lives and in prolonging the struggle." The strikers who are refusing, if only for a few days, to produce their expected quotas of coal, steel and other products are making the road to final victory that much harder.

Anti-Plow; Pro-Plow

One of the minor sensations of these times has been the publication of a book called *Plowman's Folly*. The author, Mr. Edward H. Faulkner, sometime of the Department of Agriculture, is very much opposed to any beating of swords into plowshares at the end of this war. Not, apparently, because he has pronounced views on the necessity of permanent armaments, but because he believes that the modern plow is mainly responsible for the exhaustion and sterilization of large areas of American soil. Since his retirement from the public service Mr. Faulkner, according to the illustrated magazines, has been proving his point by growing produce of phenomenal size and succulence on his own unplowed acres.

Of course, the plow, as an implement, is as old as civilization itself. But what Mr. Faulkner means by a "plow" is not exactly what Hesiod or Isaiah or even Langland meant by it. Mr. Faulkner, as we understand it, is not opposed to a little judicious agitation or loosening of the surface soil, but rather to the modern deep-furrow, or moldboard plow. One argument seems to be that since crops, like weeds, take root near the surface of the soil, fertilization should also be near the surface. Another argument is that the plowing under of manure and dead vegetation serves to create a sort of sponge, which sops up the moisture that should be at the surface, and so prevents or retards the proper capillary action of the water. The third and most impressive argument is that the pulverization of the topsoil leads to its dissipation by erosion or wind.

The book, as we say, has made a tremendous impression, not only on backyard gardeners like ourselves, but also upon those to whom city-bred politicians like to refer to as "real dirt farmers." It seems likewise to have thrown the faculties of our agricultural colleges into something of a dither. But by now the professors have recovered from what our military correspondents call the initial shock, and have rallied, ready for the counterattack. Thus an impressive rebuttal of Mr. Faulkner's arguments by Professor Emil Truog of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture appears in the current number of *Harper's Magazine*.

Professor Truog first denies that most plants are as shallow rooted as Mr. Faulkner says they are. Second, he insists that the plowed-under sponge of manure and vegetation takes only a negligible amount of water from the plant. He also insists that retarded capillary action of the water is a good thing, because if the capillary rise were more rapid, there would be too much evaporation at the surface. As to the question of erosion, Professor Truog admits that there are places in which surface tillage is more desirable than plowing — on hilly pasture lands for example, and in the "dust bowl" area. At the same time he insists that there are also areas in which there is too little rather than too much plowing. In general, he says, moldboard plowing, by pulverizing the soil, makes for better seed beds, and by allowing greater aeration and oxydization makes for rejuvenation. In future, he thinks, there will be deeper rather than shallower cultivation.

There is more to the argument than this, but it becomes somewhat learned. Professor Truog seems to stand pat on the classical principle that whatever is taken from the soil has to be put back one way or another. "It is not plowing, but removal of vegetation, that causes depletion; if no vegetation is removed, the soil retains its fertility. That is the ABC of agriculture." Here we shall leave the argument, except to say that, obviously, the question of soil conservation is of the very first magnitude, and is probably much more important to the destiny of these United States than the question of whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Dewey is to be with us at plowing time next year.

Soldiers' Mail

We applaud the Army's action in awarding the Legion of Merit to T/5 Wilbur C. Simpson, a battalion mail clerk. During the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns, Simpson's unit, a separate battalion, was at various times attached with only two exceptions, to every United States Army Division in the campaigns. Due to the constant change of headquarters, he was faced with unusual difficulties in getting mail to his fellow soldiers. "Despite these obstacles," his citation reads, "all mail was handled with dispatch and safety over long distances by vehicle, when one could be spared, but when none was available he showed remarkable initiative in contacting other nearby units and making the trip with them. His realistic understanding of what mail meant to soldiers under combat conditions contributed greatly to the morale of the unit."

There is a valuable lesson in this for all of us at home with friends or relatives in the armed services. Mail from home is the most powerful antidote to the loneliness, fears and hardships of combat duty. It affords the indispensable link with all that the serviceman has left behind him. Send him letters for the nourishment of his spirit. The Wilbur Simpsons of the Army and Navy will see to it that they are delivered.

OVER SUMMER GARDENS

Summer songs endure. We remember
These: the morning calls of orioles
And warblers, thrushes in the deep
Cool woods, the carols of afternoon
When the warmth yields evenly,
Rhythmic cricket calls when the quiet
Hands of darkness light the stars
Over the fields of timothy and grain,
Over gardens and their sprawling vines
Of peas, new and fresh and green.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Detroit is still dynamite. There is more danger of a race riot there this summer than anywhere in the Nation, unless steps are quickly taken by Federal and local authorities to prevent it.

The Detroit riot of June, 1943, cost 34 dead—25 of them Negroes—and 1,250,000 man-hours of work lost in the city's war industries. It was a great victory for the Axis; Berlin radio remarked smugly, "Washington observes with great anxiety the consequences of riots in war production."

That riot was predicted by OWI investigators. It was also foreshadowed by a National Opinion Research Center poll as early as March, 1943.

The NORC survey compared racial attitudes in Detroit and other cities, and found friction was most rife in the auto center. In Detroit 39 per cent of the white workers were opposed to working alongside Negroes in the factories, compared with only 27 per cent in Chicago. Only 43 per cent of the whites in Detroit thought that Negroes were doing all they could in the war effort, while 64 per cent of the Chicago whites thought they were doing so.

In Detroit, where many Southerners have come in to work in the automobile industry, 58 per cent of the whites favored segregation of Negroes on the buses and streetcars, compared with 40 per cent in Chicago. Detroit Negroes, for their part, were much more dissatisfied with their conditions than Chicago Negroes.

Danger Signals Unheeded

But these danger signals went unheeded in Detroit. Even after the bloody 1943 riot, little was done to prevent another outbreak. A special prosecutor was appointed by Mayor Edward Jeffries, but after solving all but 10 of the killings, he proceeded to blame the riot on the Negroes (who were the main victims). The mayor himself made a strong appeal to race prejudice in order to beat the CIO-backed candidate in last November's municipal election.

A Detroiter told me at the time of that campaign, "Feeling is higher than it was before the riot. The only thing in our favor is that history shows race riots never strike the same community twice in the same year."

On the credit side, an interracial committee was set up by Mayor Jeffries just after last year's riot. Race relations institutes were held, and the public library put out a pamphlet on racial tolerance. But these efforts reached only a few thousand people.

The unions have pressed for action to muzzle the instigators of race-hatred rumors and to better conditions for Detroit's 200,000 Negroes.

Predictions and Rumors

Yet Detroit labor men go so far as to predict a race riot this summer, when hot weather throws the two races together under trying circumstances on the city's streetcars and in places of amusement. Some of them say that the outbreak will occur before the end of the Democratic convention late this month, which would be well calculated to embarrass the Administration and help anti-Negro elements to give the upper hand at the convention.

There is no evidence of such a political plot. But there are indications that a systematic rumor campaign is under way. Several times in recent weeks dates have been set for an outbreak. Taxi drivers and others have helped to spread the rumors. When they turn out to be wrong, a new date is set. With tension constantly increasing, it would take only a minor incident to touch off a riot.

This year there has been no Sojourner Truth riot against the opening of Negro housing. Nor have there been strikes against the upgrading of Negro workers in war industry in Detroit, as there were last year. But in spite of this, interracial arguments and fights have been as numerous as they were just before the 1943 riot.

Preventive Steps

All this evidence points to the danger of a new outbreak unless immediate action is taken to forestall it. Specifically:

1. Rumors of coming riots should be tracked down by the FBI and other Government agencies and their originators dealt with as public enemies.

2. Obvious causes of friction should be removed. Detroit's already overcrowded transportation system is a focal point of trouble; for example, streetcars and buses which have been taken off the streets for lack of manpower to run them should somehow be put back in use.

3. Negro leaders should redouble their efforts to prevent resentment among their people from taking the form of rudeness or a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude which can only breed trouble.

4. Finally, new effort should be made by all parties to end unfair discrimination against Negroes, especially in the allocation of housing and other facilities. In the last year nearly 20,000 Negro families have applied for war housing in Detroit, but at last reports less than a fifth of these applications had even been processed.

If these things are not done, in Detroit and in other cities facing similar problems, race riots may again sabotage war production this summer.

Europe In Flames

By Barnet Nover

The Enslaved Fight Back

THE BIGGEST front of all in the battle of Europe, now approaching its climax, is not the Italian front or the Normandy front or even the Eastern Front.

It is that far-flung front that unites them all and makes the present struggle in Europe truly one of continental dimensions—the front created by the peoples whom Hitler has enslaved and who, today, in increasing numbers and with growing success are giving battle to their enslavers.

From the Skagerrak to the Aegean, from the Bug and the Nieman to the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay, a prairie fire of resistance is sweeping across occupied Europe.

THE NAZIS thought they had made such a development impossible. After the conquest of Europe, Hitler and his henchmen made elaborate preparations against revolt as previously they had made elaborate preparations for war.

In the wake of the conquering armies came the Gestapo, its spies, its torture chambers and its hangmen. All those suspected of harboring designs against the "new order" were rounded up and sent to concentration camps or executed.

In such countries as Poland, a campaign of wholesale extermination was carried out against teachers, scientists, journalists, government officials, writers and others deemed capable of keeping the spirit of resistance alive.

Individual acts of sabotage and assassination were punished by punitive levies on the localities where those acts were perpetrated, by the seizure of hostages and mass executions.

NOR WAS THAT all.

Throughout Europe the Nazis also carried out a policy of draining off the younger and more vigorous elements among the conquered peoples, sending them to the Reich to work on German farms and in German factories.

This had a two-fold purpose—to provide the Reich with manpower and reduce the capacity of the conquered peoples to revolt. And to make certain that those left behind would not rise up the Nazis carried out a deliberate policy of weakening the conquered through scientific starvation.

Terror was the instrument Hitler had used to get power. Terror was the instrument he depended upon to remain in power.

NOW AFTER MORE than four years it is plain that the spirit of the conquered has not been broken despite the diabolical measures that the Nazis employed to achieve that end.

The Nazis themselves admit it. In their communiques they are now mentioning the fight against the patriot forces in Europe's interior as well as the fighting in Russia, Italy, France.

"In the hinterland of the northern sector of the Eastern Front," says the German communique of June 10, "an enterprise launched against bandits by troops of the German army and by Latvian police formations was successfully concluded after seven days of fighting in difficult terrain."

"In the Balkans," says the German communique of June 27, "troops of an Alpine Corps under the command of Colonel General Loehr smashed Communist bandit groups in three weeks of heavy fighting in the mountains of southern Albania."

In the communique of July 1 we read: "In Brittany an enemy sabotage party was killed in fighting."

In the communique of July 2: "In several mopping up operations in France 80 terrorists were liquidated."

July 3: "In southern France several groups of terrorists were met in combat and wiped out."

THESE GRUDGING admissions by the enemy of the resistance the Germans are meeting inside occupied Europe tell only a tiny fraction of the inspiring story of what is happening there. The full story cannot yet be told. But enough is now known to make it clear that Europe's underground is proving an effective ally of the Allied fighting forces.

In France, before D-Day, the underground rendered an invaluable service by providing our military authorities with important intelligence. On the eve of D-Day and on D-Day itself the French underground helped bring about a paralysis of German communications to the beachheads, making it impossible for Rommel to deploy the force he needed to prevent the landings from being a success.

In both France and Poland the underground elements have organized real military formations. In Russia and the Balkans such formations have been fighting against the Germans for a long time.

And now, from Denmark comes the revealing news that, following a five-day strike by the people of Copenhagen, the Nazi authorities have had to make concessions to get the strike called off.

We can be sure that if they have a chance to do so, the Nazis will follow up this act of moderation by acts of terror against the Danes. But the fact that, even temporarily, they had to make concessions at all is a reflection of their weakness.

The flame of resistance is spreading from one end of Europe to the other.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Postwar Building

The article by Roger W. Babson, July 3, contains the prediction that nearly five million homes will be built in the 10 years after the war, and upon this expectation Mr. Babson forecasts a building boom.

If Mr. Babson will consult the records of the Census Bureau, he will learn that there has not been a decade since 1900 in which fewer than 5 million dwelling units have been built. Even in the decade of 1930-40 the number of units built was 5,528,096 and, certainly, this did not provide a building boom.

Estimates by the Census Bureau indicate that there will be an increase in number of families of approximately five million during the first postwar decade. A building program of five million homes during that decade would only keep pace with the increased number of families and would not replace any of the homes that have become obsolete during the war period of low building activity or during the postwar decade. A construction program providing for building five million new homes in this 10-year period certainly cannot be looked upon as a building boom.

Because so many forecasters are making predictions about the part which home building is to play in the postwar era, it is worth while to make public the figures from the Census Bureau showing the relationship between homes built and the increase in the number of families for the past 50 years. This table shows it:

Decade	Increase in Families	Dwelling Units Built
1890-99	3,273,813	3,563,847
1900-09	4,291,590	6,116,557
1910-19	4,096,121	6,445,480
1920-29	5,552,987	8,515,284
1930-39	4,949,869	5,528,096

J. C. CAPT.
Director, Bureau of the Census,
Department of Commerce.
Washington, July 4.

Increase Of Rabies

Is there any logical explanation for the alarming increase in the number of rabid dogs in the District? Have the public health officials relaxed in the enforcement of laws regarding the muzzling or leashing of dogs

I would like to suggest that some stringent method be adopted to halt this epidemic, which is a preventable one. If a definite period of, say, 30 days were specified during which time all dogs not on a leash or muzzled would be killed, perhaps owners would take special precautions to obey the laws. This may seem cruel to dog owners, but it is nothing compared to the grief of a family over the horrid and unnecessary death of a child from hydrophobia.

MRS. F. H. MacARTHUR.
Washington, July 4.

Mustering Out

There is at present so much discussion over postwar employment, as well as the 26 year-old draft age, that us fathers over 38 years of age fighting abroad in the combat area, wonder where we really stand. Perhaps Congress should give us a little consideration when this war ends in getting us out of the forces first, since we asked no quarter in getting into this war and many of us have fought abroad for months. We have taken the gaff as well as the young fighters, and have given a good account of ourselves. But that alone will not get us a good job after this war ends when thousands of younger men will bid for our jobs. We have grown old with the war. Perhaps Congress ought to get busy before us boys are too old to appreciate our own efforts in making our country a happy one.

JOSEPH A. SLAIS, CphM,
c/o Fleet's Postmaster, June 25.

Number Of Terms

More than 150 years ago, Alexander Hamilton, that famed constitutionalist, wrote in the Federalist "On the Question of Reelection" in which he weighed the advantages and disadvantages of limiting the office of President to a certain period. It was Hamilton's conclusion that it would be most unwise and contrary to the best interests of the people to exclude from office a man who in a grave emergency would be of greatest moment to the public safety. Hamilton said "Without supposing the personal essentiality of the man, it is evident that a change of the chief magistrate, at the breaking out of a war, or at any similar crisis, for another, even of equal merit, would at all times be detrimental to the community, inasmuch as it would substitute inexperience for experience, and would tend to unhinge and set afloat the already settled train of the administration.

NATHAN SIEGEL,
Washington, July 1.

Overseas Service

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for your fair and helpful editorial of June 19 asking for congressional permission for conscientious objectors to serve in overseas service under the American Friends Service Committee. You are perfectly right in saying that the Starnes rider is "a vindictive provision" and should be stricken out immediately. This country could surely use more papers like yours which will stand up for religious freedom and civil liberties of minority groups. There is no good reason why C. O.'s should not be allowed this service.

M. P. B.
Glendora, Calif., June 27.

General De Gaulle

By Paul Winkler

Thinker And Leader

Many of the opinions currently accepted in the United States on Gen. Charles de Gaulle—who may be in this country by the time these lines are printed—are erroneous, based on only superficial inspection of his theories. Most persons who look back into his past, beyond the period when he undertook the great mission of leading all free Frenchmen in a cause which seemed hopeless, have been inclined to emphasize his purely military role. Because, in 1934, he was already expressing revolutionary ideas about mechanized warfare whose validity was to be proven later on the field of battle, they have regarded him purely as a military theoretician. They have neglected the profounder elements in De Gaulle's thinking; and it is those elements, better than his military thories, which explain why it was he, who came to the fore at France's darkest hour.

De Gaulle's view of military matters was not restricted to the advocacy of mechanization. He also took into account the moral and psychological factors. He realized the importance of ideas and ideals even in the brutal clashes between nations. It was precisely because he believed in their ineluctable effect that he was convinced in June, 1940, that the battle was not over. Specifically, he was convinced that the United States could not keep out of the war, for the reason that her ideals were the same as those of France and England.

Force of Ideals

De Gaulle expressed this belief very clearly. On June 18, 1940, he said:

"Nothing is lost, because this war is a world war. There are immense forces in the universe which have not yet been unleashed. These forces will crush the enemy. When they do, France must be present at the victory. That is my only goal. That is why I ask my compatriots, wherever they may be, to unite with me in action, in sacrifice and in hope. The flame of French resistance burns as strong as ever."

And on November 25, 1941, before America's entry into the war, De Gaulle made it plain that it was in that direction in particular that he looked for the unleashing of new forces which would inevitably win the war. His point of departure was philosophical, almost mystical. He expressed the belief that no nation in which the ideals of western civilization —respect for the individual and for his freedom—had reached their highest point could possibly avoid taking up arms in a war of which the essence was the defense of those ideals. "So saturated has America become with this civilization of ours," he said, "that it may be truthfully said to have reached there its fullest expression."

Why France Responded

De Gaulle's words were not presented dramatically or with oratorical trappings; but Frenchmen instinctively felt their deep truth, and the sincerity of what De Gaulle had said. For that reason, they flocked to the support of De Gaulle, the man who had showed them in which direction salvation lay.

It is not the conventional description to call De Gaulle a philosopher, but in essence that is what he is. All his writings have a solid basis of genuine philosophical speculation. In La discorde chez l'onnemi, which he wrote 20 years ago, he analyzed the reasons for Germany's defeat. As a soldier, he might have been expected to limit himself to military causes. He did not. Writing in 1924, he found the reason for Germany's defeat in the philosophy of her leaders. Their common fault, he said, was "the characteristic taste for unlimited undertakings, the passion to extend their personal power at any cost, the contempt for all bounds established by human experience, by comcon sense and by law . . . Far from fighting these faults in themselves, the German leaders considered them as virtues, projected them into a system, and this error weighed with crushing force upon the principal developments of the war . . . One finds in their methods the imprint of the theories of Nietzsche on the Elite and the Superman, adopted by the military generation which had to conduct the recent struggle."

Measure and Moderation

The contrast between German and French thinking De Gaulle illustrated by an analogy with the classic discreetly ordered French park. He offered the French theory of measure and moderation, as typified in French landscape gardening.

"In the French park," he wrote, "no tree tries to smother others in its shade . . . no need is felt for roaring torrents, the statues do not vie jealously for exclusive admiration. One might feel, perhaps, that each separate element might have shone more brilliantly. But that would have been at the expense of the whole, and so the visitor is grateful for the tradition which has given to the park its magnificent harmony."

The man who has felt thus deeply the cultural tradition of French thinking, must be a true Democrat, one whose principles cannot be shaken by the superficial accidents of politics because they derive from the very roots of democratic philosophy.

PRESS ALLIANCE INC.

Va. Democrats Face Tiff on Fourth Term

Richmond, Va., July 5 (AP).—Interest in the State Democratic convention in Roanoke Saturday centered largely today upon the possibility of a fight over indorsement of the Roosevelt Administration and the naming of a chairman of the resolutions committee.

A contest on indorsement of the Roosevelt Administration appeared likely since there are two groups definitely divided on this question.

On the one hand are leaders in the State organization, headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd, who are known to favor an uninstructed delegation.

Another group, headed by the Committee of One Hundred for the Reelection of President Roosevelt and the Advancement of Progressive Democratic Principles, is actively seeking indorsement of the Administration. This organization is believed ready to ask at least an expression from the convention indorsing the record of the Roosevelt Administration for the past three, if not for a fourth term.

Glass Not to Attend

Closely akin to this matter was the question of who would serve as chairman of the resolutions committee. Senator Carter Glass, who has served in this capacity for many years, is ill and will not be able to attend the convention.

The State Democratic platform will be drawn up by a 27-member resolutions committee which will be named by the mass meetings of the various districts two hours before the convention is called to order.

Governor Darden will probably be a member of the resolutions committee as Col. Parke P. Deans, member of the Industrial Commission, announced that he will nominate the Governor as one of the three representatives to the committee for the Second District. Each district will name three representatives to the 27-member resolutions committee and this group will go into session immediately after the mass meetings end to draw the State platform.

Convention Schedule

It is expected that the committee will work late in drafting the platform and the adoption of it will probably be the last order of business on the convention program.

The district mass meetings are to be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at Hotel Roanoke and the three resolutions committee representatives are a part of the 27 positions to be filled by each district, including district members of the State central committee, delegates and alternates to the national convention, credential and organization committees and the district elector.

It was reported that a move will be made following the mass meetings to have Governor Darden named as chairman of the resolutions committee. If he is successful in gaining the chairmanship more than likely he will be named the Virginia member on the national resolutions committee which will draft the Democratic platform for the presidential campaign at the Chicago National Convention later this month.

Collins Is Keynoter

A leader in the Byrd organization, L. Preston Collins, of Marion, will serve as temporary chairman and will make the keynote address. Custom calls for the naming of Thomas B. Stanley of Henry, speaker of the House of delegates, as permanent chairman of the convention.

Some 2350 delegates to the convention are provided for on the basis of one delegate to every 100 votes cast by Democrats in the last presidential election. The actual attendance, however, will be considerably smaller as a number will be represented by proxy.

A number of Negro delegates have been named from Newport News and Roanoke.

The convention is to name 24 delegates to the national convention, a State chairman, and national committeeman and committee woman.

Usually each congressional district nominates two delegates who are elected by the State convention. The convention also chooses delegates at large. These will be six in number this year, as compared with the usual number of four. In the 1940 convention Virginia had only 22 votes, but will have 24 this year because of the bonus given States going Democratic in 1940.

The national convention opens in Chicago July 19.

Calves Awarded In Bond Auction

Leesburg, Va., July (Spl.).—A prize purebred Hereford calf was among the selection of young calves oered along with choice meat cuts from a slaughtered calf to the highest bidders in war bonds and stamps at a special calf sale and war bond rally held tonight at the Firemen's Fun Festival in Leesburg. The calves were donated by Loudoun farmers and were given free to the largest bond purchasers. Robert L. Wright of Lovettsville, served as auctioneer and a number of young girls from Leesburg acted as promoters.

On the closing night, Saturday, of the Fun Festival, there will be a parade through the streets of Leesburg of various fire companies, combined companies of the Virginia Reserve Militia in the county and a large contingen of a Navy Band from Washington. This will precede a tal by Amea Willoughby, author of the book, "I Escaped From Corregidor," and a band concert on the grounds.

Va. Flier Is Killed

Pulaski, Va., July 5 (AP).—Lieut. Harry C. Thomas, 22, Army Air Corps, was killed in a plane crash yesterday near Columbia, S. C., while en route here to visit his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thomas.

Plenty to Eat After Scant Years in Poland

REFUGEE SISTERS—Mrs. Joan Zielienska (left) and her sister, Irene Mowogrosci (right) take time out for lunch during their work at an aircraft plant in Baltimore. The American-born sisters took a war job after their return to the United States after almost four years in German-occupied Poland and 17 months in a German internment camp. Rationing, they said, was severe in Poland and they "simply did without." They were returned to the United States on the exchange ship Gripsholm

S. D. Sutphin Rites Held in Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Va., July 5 (Spl.). Funeral services were held this afternoon for Samuel Dean Sutphin, 51, prominent Waynesboro merchant, club leader and civic worker, who died Monday at University Hospital, Charlottesville.

A resident of Waynesboro since August 5, 1929, Mr. Sutphin had served as president of the local Retail Merchants Association in 1939 and Monday and Tuesday of last week had attended the Virginia RMA convention in Richmond and had been reelected to the office of vice president of his district.

Rotary Club was one of his chief interests and he had served as president of the local group in 1942-43 and was to have been program chairman for the coming year. He was also a member of the local Masonic Lodge and served on the Waynesboro War Price and Rationing Board.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his 87-year-old father who lives at Laurel Park, Va., and the following brothers: T. J. Sutphin, Yadkinville, N. C.; J. M. Sutphin, Greensboro, N. C.; and H. I. Sutphin, Laurel Fork, Va.

Private David May

Shenandoaoh, July 5.—Funeral services were held Monday for Pvt. David May, 24, who died at Fort Meade, Md. base hospital, following an operation. He is survived by his mother, his widow, and a daughter.

Johnson McGee

Leonardtown, Md., July 5.—Johnson McGee, 73, retired farmer of Hollywood, was buried this morning in the St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Hollywood.

Mrs. Mary E. Bennett

Leesburg, Va., July 5.—Mrs. Mary Emmett Bennett, 93, died last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Titus, Leesburg. She was the widow of Clagett Bennett, who died 44 years ago. She was a member of the Leesburg Baptist Church and had been a resident of this town for 42 years. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Titus, and Mrs. Cecelia Brabham, also of Leesburg. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m.

Ban on Va. Beach Lifted for Weekend

Norfolk, Va., July 5 (AP).—Commissioned and enlisted service personnel will be permitted to visit Virginia Beach this weekend, Army and Navy officials announced today in suspending from noon Saturday until 7 a. m. Monday the orders issued last Wednesday placing the resort out of bounds to the armed forces because of a threatened water shortage.

The temporary suspension of the order resulted from an improvement in the amount of water pumped to the resort and to nearby Fort Story and Camp Pendleton, said Rear Admiral David McD. Le Breton, commandant of the Fifth Naval District.

WFA Buys 2,142,000 Dozen Virginia Eggs

Richmond, Va., July 5 (AP).—The War Food Administration has purchased some 2,142,000 dozen Virginia eggs in a price supporting program during the past six months, Stanley E. Munro, State supervisor of the WFA's office of distribution, said today.

The eggs, shipped in 119 separate carloads, went to hospitals, schools, State institutions, to breaking plants preparatory to drying, and into storage.

The Government egg buying here "is just about over," Munro said.

Thieves Start Fire With Acetyline Torches

Richmond, Va., July 5 (AP).—Thieves who broke into Buhrman & Sons farm implement concern last night started a fire with acetylene tourches which they were using to open a safe. The fire burned through the ceiling of the first floor and penetrated to the second floor.

An acetylene tank and two gasoline blow torches were found at the scene.

Former Nazi Tank Drivers Now Till Md. Soil With Tractors

Salisbury, Md., July 5 (AP).—Marshal Rommel's crack tank drivers in the once famed Afrika Korps are driving tractors on Eastern Shore farms and many German soldiers who slashed at Allied troops in North Africa are wielding axes against the Eastern Shore's pine trees.

A thousand German prisoners of war are working throughout the lower Eastern Shore of Maryland to relieve a labor shortage. They are transported in olive drab Army buses throughout the area.

Youngsters looking to be 16 or 17, blond, and bewildered from being tossed into the German army, seeing its invincibility crack, and finding themselves now performing agricultural chores thousnads of miles from their homeland.

Get Paid For Work

Among the prisoners are veterans of many battles, their hair tinged with grey and their faith in the eventual victory of Hitler's armies still unshaken.

As prisoners of war they have worked out their own deal with the United States, based upon the Geneva convention which is the accepted code for handling war prisoners in all countries.

They work at jobs not directly aiding the war effort. And they get paid. Witihn the 20-acre stcokade at 80-acre Camp Somerset they operate their own camp, just as though they were serving in an army. They name their company leaders, draw up their own detail lists for KP and other work of an army camp, and elect their own spokesman who deals with the camp commander on all their problems.

In exchange they get the same food provided to the United States Army. They have adequate housing, and recreation facilities are provided.

Camp Near Westover

Maj. Jesse T. Kelly, commanding officer of Camp Somerset, near Westover, pointed out that strict observance of the terms of the Geneva convention by our Nation is a way of insuring that American prisoners in other lands will receive the same degree of care.

Prisoners are under all regulations of the wage and hour laws except for wages. Although the contractor pays the prevailing wage scale to the Government, the prisoner is paid 10 cents an hour in canteen coupons. With his coupons he may buy, in the prisoners' canteen, soft drinks, beer, cigarettes, candies, toilet articles, and almost any item to be found in a regular army post exchange. He may buy a radio but it cannot have shortwave bands. Phonograph records are censored to prevent the blaring of Nazi party songs throughout the camp.

Telephone Girls at Camp Lee Wise to Lines of Wily 'GI Joes'

Camp Lee, Va., July 5 (AP).—The girls of the telephone lines who pull the wires that put through Camp Lee calls are wise to GI "soft soap" wiles.

"The usual 'line of a soldier on the line' begins by complimenting the phone girl on her sweet voice," said Mrs. Anne Whitt, assistant chief operator at the signal office. "He proceeds by cautiously sounding out her marital status and then puts the question bluntly, 'Whatja doin' tonight?'"

Most of the approximate 300 girls who handle calls of the soldiers are young, pretty. They are hard-working, some handling as many as 500-600 calls an hour. They handle many extra jobs, including sewing on buttons and chevrons, hunting apartments for soldiers' families, acting as Godmother to soldiers' children and bridesmaids at weddings.

"Some of the boys are so terribly lonesome," said Miss Louise Wilkinson. "They just want someone to talk to and frequently pour their hearts out or tell their life histories while waiting for calls."

The signal office "information" operator, Miss Norma Turner, is frequently swamped by girls who want to talk to "Private Jones" or "Sergeant Smith." When asked what organization the soldier belongs, they stammer, "well I think it's the Elks or Masons. But you ought to be able to locate him. He's 5 feet 10, has blonde hair and the cutest mustache."

But not all calls are humorous. Operators often handle death messages.

"I had to put through a call to a sick soldier at the camp hospital, notifying him of the death of his mother," said Miss Catherine Bray. "I'll never forget that poor boy's shrieks.

Miss Mildred Britt tells of a soldier who called a hospital where his wife was expecting a baby. While talking to his mother-in-law, his wife had twins. Another soldier, when informed he was a father, fainted in a phone booth.

Miss Rebecca Well knows a soldier who calls Richmond for 30 minutes every night trying to get his girl to marry him, but he's having keen competition from a 4-F.

Grateful officers and enlisted men often bring the phone girls boxes of candy and baskets of fruit.

Youth, 15, Held In $100,000 Fire

Baltimore, July 5 (AP).—A 15-year old boy was being held in custody of his parents today for appearance in juvenile court following a fire which swept the woodworking plant of C. O. Wurzberger & Sons, causing damage estimated by officials at approximately $100,000.

The youth was questioned by city police after yesterday afternoon's blaze and he was turned over to his parents, no charge being placed against him. Police quoted him as saying he had lighted a cigaret and discharged a match which apparently started the fire.

Five firemen were injured, and the blaze destroyed 250,000 feet of lumber and cabinet wood, a shed, a warehouse, and considerable machinery.

Col. Dickson Made Judge Advocate

Baltimore, July 5 (AP).—The appointment of Lieut. Col. Charles M. Dickson of San Antonio, Tex., as judge advocate for the Third Service Command was announced today by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general.

Dickson succeeds Col. Charles A. Wickliffe, who died May 1. He had been acting judge advocate for the command, which includes Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, since Co. Wickliffe's death.

A veteran of the first World War, Dickson served as a first lieutenant and assistant executive officer of the air service headquarters in Washington.

Va. Pasture Crops Suffer From Drought

Richmond, Va., July 5 (AP).—As a result of the dry weather, crop conditions showed a decided drop from previous weeks and a marked decline from the conditions of crops a year ago, the report prepared jointly by the U. S. Weather Bureau and the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service for the week ending July 1 shows.

Corn, now at a critical stage of growth; pastures, alfalfa, lespedeza and vegetable crops are suffering heaviest injury. In the Shenandoah Valley and western mountain counties, however, where rains during June were more frequent, both crops and pastures are holding up much better than in other sections.

Tobacco Also Hit

In south and southeastern Virginia tobacco and peanuts need additional moisture, but cotton, a dry-weather crop, appeared to be making good growth. A few cotton blooms have appeared in early fields and there is little evidence of weevil infestation to date, the report said.

The week's clear, hot weather was advantageous to farmers harvesting grains, hay and other crops. Southern and southeastern farmers have threshed or combined most of the wheat, while in northern, western and southwestern counties this is just getting under way. In central, southern and eastern counties barley threshing is almost completed and nearing the halfway mark in other counties.

Labor Problems Continue

The small farmer continued to have his labor problems, the report said, but many farmers are doubling-up with their neighbors in order to save grain crops.

Farm activities for the week ended July 1 included threshing orchard grass seed in northern counties, picking some early apples and peaches in southern and southeastern area, digging potatoes and picking green wrap tomatoes in eastern counties and grain harvesting in practically all sections.

Beetle Infestation Reported Heavy in Md.

Baltimore, July 5 (AP).—A heavy Japanese beetle infestation has begun at Marriottsville and the number of Mexican beetles has increased at La Plata, where there is an excellent tobacco crop, a report from the U. S. Weather Bureau disclosed today.

Crops were generally good with the agencies reporting that beans, beets, carrots, cabbage, peas and squash have been picked.

Threshing of barley, wheat and rye has begun in some sections and the yield was reported good. A new strain of barley at Marriotsville yielded 70 bushels per acre. The hay crop is generally good. Cutting of oats has begun in some of the southern counties, the report disclosed.

In the eastern and central parts of the State, early apples, pears and peaches have begun to ripen. Sour cherries and raspberries have been picked in the northern counties.

Two More Counties Exceed Quotas in Md. Bond Drive

Baltimore, July 5 (AP).—Maryland War Finance officials planned to intensify their drive on sales of "E" bonds tomorrow in an effort to meet the State's quota before the end of the Fifth War Loan campaign on July 8.

With the State well over its general and individual sales quotas, officials sought to increase the sales of the so-called "people's bonds," which are in small denominations.

Howard and Worchester Counties reported, meanwhile, that they had exceeded their quotas, joining Caroline and Allegany Counties and Baltimore City.

Yesterday being a holiday, there was no official tabulation of the State's total sales, which remained officially at $322,200,000, as compared with a goal of 288 million dollars.

Virginia to Extend Drive

Richmond, Va., July 5 (AP).—James S. Easley, executive manager of the War Finance committee for Virginia, advised Fifth War Loan chairmen throughout Virginia today that the campaign will not end on July 8, but that the county and city war bond organizations should continue active throughout July, if they have not reached their respective quotas.

The extension was necessitated by the fact that some city and county organizations have not reached their goals, Easley said.

Youth, 17, Is Killed As Truck Overturns

Lexington, Va., July 5 (AP).—Dr. E. P. Tompkins, Rockbridge County coroner, said today that Robert Dudley, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dudley of Rockbridge Baths, was killed instantly Monday night when a truck in which he was riding overturned on a secondary road, leading to Goshen Pass.

Another occupant, Carl Newcomer, suffered minor injuries, Tompkins said.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Stein, WPB Economist, Is Headed for Navy

Harold Stein, the War Production Board economist who won the first prize and $25,000 in the Babst's postwar contest, is headed for the Navy. His office tried hard to get him deferred . . . A New Dealer who is on the inside has taken the short end of a bet that Henry Wallace won't even be renominated for vice president. He figures it this way: that the President won't force Wallace on the convention; that the vice president couldn't win otherwise, and that he'll withdraw at the last minute to save repudiation . . . A runoff election will be necessary at Interior to elect an employe representative on its board of appeals. In the primary this week, the three leading candidates were William Crentz, 265 votes; John F. Deeds, 240, and Timothy W. Gales, 216.

Mildred Dorothy has a most unusual hobby. In her spare time she takes her movie camera to the sun deck at Meridian Hill Hotel to secretly get the rear elevations of Government girls. . . . The phone company has asked Government agencies to give up some of their phones and it'll pay what amounts to a premium for them. . . . War Foods Administration will wipe out Many of its field offices. The number is being cut from 275 to 72. . . . At Federal Housin, John P. Coleman won the employe seat on the board of review. His alternates are Vincent Carlin and Lillian Willet. . . . War Department employes are given a detailed statement on their earnings and wag dductions ach time their pay changes. Other agencies plan to adopt this procedure.

On July 4, one of the top bosses in a Federal agency called his division heads to say they should work their employes the entire day. Shortly afterwards a supervisor called his office and the secretary told him: "I'm sorry, he's gone for the day, and I'm leaving, too, when this phone stops ringing." Many Federal offices outside Washington closed shop tight on the holiday, defying Washington, in effect . . . General Accounting Office is accumulating records at the rate of 95 tons a month . . . Civil Service Exams: laboratory mechanic, $1752 a year, for openings at the Bureau of Standards and other Federal agencies. Also, engineering adi, $1752 to $3163, all fields of engineering. Requirements have been lowered. Apply at Civil Service.

Now that legal jobs in the Federal service have been stripped of Civil Service protection, the Office of Price Administration has acted to set up its own legal examining committees to recruit and select attorneys. In Washington, the committee on legal appointments will be composed of Richard Field, general counsel; Wallace Sayre, personnel officer, and assistant general counsels Tom Emerson, Henry Hart, Ellsworth Clark, and George Palmer. This committee will develop standards for appointment and promotion of attorneys. Similar committees will be set up in each regional OPA office, to be composed of the regional attorney and the four program attorneys. Something similar is being worked out in other agencies to protect themselves from political pressure.

Would you like to write the Federal Diary for a day? If you do, here's your chance. Write me a column while I'm vacationing. Pick your own subject, keep it down to approximately 750 words, and send it in. It isn't necessary that your name be used. But be sure and send us your name as the authors of columns used will be paid $10. The deadline is July 26. No entries will be returned. This is your chance to tell about your interesting experiences in Washington or to get that gripe off your chest.

For the fifth consecutive month, the number of civilians in Government has increased. In the month of May the increase was 8978 and this brought the total expansion to 50,637 since January 1, according to Civil Service. The total Federal population in the United States on June 1 was 2,862,449. In Washington were 264,051 of that number, which was 28 more than was recorded the previous month. An estimated 415,000 civilians were serving outside the continental United States. In addition were 291,258 dollar-a-year appointees and people who were serving without compensation. This brings the grand total of Federal workers to about 3,600,000.

The next few months will show a substantial increase in Washington. Many agencies are recruiting. But it appears that they're making the same old mistakes that gave this city such a bad name. New recruits are promised things that can't be delivered. Many were promised roms in Government dorms, for example, and after a few days there they were told to find rooms for themselves in private homes. The agencies haven't ben able to supply rooms. Several girls report their transportation was to be paid and now they're told that it can't be done because Congress didn't pass the bill authorizing it. Some of the girls are picking up and going back where they came from and they'll add to the many Washington stories of bewilderment.

100 Jamaicans Help Cherry Harvest in Md.

Hagerstown, Md., July 5 (AP).—One hundred Jamaicans have arrived at the Smithsburg farm labor camp to help in harvesting the cherry crop.

Another group is expected to join these in about a month to help pick apples and peaches. The age of the workers rangers from 19 to 45.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 5 (AP) (WFA) (Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400. Slow; early outlet very limited; few early sales about steady with Monday, part load medium short fed steers around 985 lbs., 12.35; common averaging around 870 lbs., 10.50; canner cows, 5.50@7.00; shelly individuals down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@9.50; medium dairy cows, 10.00@11.50; load canner and cutter sausage bulls, 10.40.

CALVES—Receipts, 150. Slow; early sales about steady with Monday's close; most good and choice vealers, 15.50@16.00; few strictly choice offerings, 16.50; medium, 10.50@13.50; common, 7.00@10.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2300. Active, steady with Monday; good and choice 180-270 lb barrows and gilts, 14.30; the top; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.00@11.25; 130-140 lbs., 11.50@11.75; 140-150 lbs., 12.50@12.75; 150-160 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 160-170 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 170-180 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 270-300 lbs., 11.50@11.75; good sows upto 400 lbs., 10.25@10.75; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400. Slow; very limited outlet; no early action on spring lambs; slaughter ewes steady with Monday fat clipped offerings 6.00 down.

POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts young chickens moderate, colored fowl light. Roaster, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 30@33. Leghorns as to size, 20@25. Fowl: Colored mostly, 28; Leghorns, 20@22, few higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 5 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; total, 24,500; active, steady to 10 higher on 180-270 lbs. at 13.75@13.85, top 13.85; small lots 13.90; most advance on 180-230 lbs.; others than support weights very uneven, 15@25 higher, instances up more on 270-290 lbs.; go odand choice 280-300 lbs., 12.35@12.85; 300-350 lbs., 11.90@12.50; good and choice 150-170 lbs., 12.50@13.50; sows mostly 10 higher; bulk, 330-350 lbs., 11.00@11.25; heavies weights 10.90 and choice lights 11.95; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; salable calves, receipts 800; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower, mostly 10@15 off; grassy kind shared decline; largely fed steer run, although excessive supply grass cows, heifers and lights and medium weight grass bulls here, with all classes 15@25 off; top steers 17.50, best yearlings, 17.35; bulk steers, 14.00@17.00; bulk heifers, 13.00@16.50, top around 17.00; cutter cows, 7.75 down; most beef offerings, 8.50@10.50; practical outside heavy sausage bulls 12.25, and heavy fat bulls 13.50, but bulk bulls 10.50 down. Vealers weak at 15.00 down; stock cattle steady but very slow at 9.00@12.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 4000; scattered sales about steady but hardly enough of any one class on sale to make a market; odd lots good and choice mostly good grade native spring lambs 14.50 and 14.75, with bucks discounted 1.00; small package medium and good shorn old crop lambs 12.00, three decks common and medium grades held above 10.50; odd lots cull to good shorn ewes, 4.00@6.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market).—WHITE POTATOES—New; receipts moderate. Market stronger; 100-pound sacks, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.25@3.75.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market strong. California, best selling, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.00@5.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady. 50-pound sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.80.

PEACHES—Receipts heavy. Bushel baskets, Virginia, Red Bird, 2.50@2.75; half bushel, Georgia, Hiley Belle, 1.50@3.75.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond).—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 37; U. S. grade A, medium, 30; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 32; U. S. grade C, 27. Nearby ungraded current receipts weak. Whites and mixed colors, 56 pounds and under, 25@26; 57-60 pounds, 28. Pullet eggs, 18@20.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond).—Heavy supply of chickens and hens on the market. Market weak. Leghorn fryers, very dull. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28@29. Leghorn fryers, 22@23. Fowl, colored, 22@23. Leghorns, 17@19. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market steady. Good and choice, 180-270 pound grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat price: 180-270 pound weights, 13.35; 100-120 pounds, 6.85; 120-140 pounds, 9.35; 140-160 pounds, 10.35; 160-180 pounds, 12.10; 270-300 pounds, 11.85; 300-330 pounds, 10.85. Weights, 330 pounds up, 10.35. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 9.85; 350-500 pounds 9.10. Good stags, 7.85. Sows and stags, over 500 pounds, are not wanted.

CATTLE—Dry-fed steers steady; warmed-up and grassy kinds fully 50 cents or more lower. All cows fully 50 cents or more lower. Good dry fed steers brought 15.00@15.75; medium to good grass kinds, 12.00@13.50; common to medium sold 10.00@12.00. Fat dairy type cows are bringing 8.50@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; canners, 4.50, old shelly lines lower. Butcher bulls are selling 9.50@10.00; sausage bulls, 8.00@9.00. Vealers fully steady, good and choice topping around 15.50@15.75.

Army Hospitals In Area to Shift Handling Plan

Baltimore, July 5 (AP).—A system of handling war casualties in the three-State Third Service Command through a receiving hospital at Richmond, Va., and specialized care at three others was disclosed today by the Army Service Forces.

The ASF headquarters for Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania said casualties from the European and Mediterranean war theaters would be disembarked at Hampton Roads, Va., to receive any urgent medical attention at the new 1800-bed McGuire Hospital in Richmond.

After short stays at McGuire, the evacuees will be reassigned.

Deshon General Hospital, 3 miles northwest of Butler, Pa., will deal primarily with deafened soldiers, as well as rehabilitating other physically handicapped service men.

Work with blinded men will be the specialty of the Valley Forge Hospital, 3 miles from Phoenixville, Pa.

Woodrow Wilson Hospital at Staunton, Va., will handle neuropsychiatric cases, "if it specializes in anything," ASF officers said.

In making the announcement, the ASF headquarters remarked that "invasion casualties will soon be arriving in the United States, brought back to Army general hospitals from the Normandy beachhead through the swiftest and most flexible patient evacuation system ever used in war."

To make room in the general hospitals, Army station hospitals at Fort George Meade, Md., and Camp Lee, Va., have been designated regional hospitals for the ASF. They will perform the same services as general hospitals, but for men assigned to the zone of the interior, I. E., posts in this country.

Model Barn To House 150 Farm Workers

Blacksburg, Va., July 5 (AP).—The dairy barn on the Thomas Ryan estate, Oak Ridge, in Nelson County, hasn't been occupied for several years.

There will, however be occupants in August.

Cleaning, scouring, bathrooms and shower rooms construction are underway—in preparation for 150 men, women and Boy Scouts whom Nelson County orchardmen hope to accommodate during peach harvest time August 6-19.

"It's no ordinary barn in the first place said R. B. Williams of the State emergency farm labor office. "It's a concrete, fireproof building designed to harmonize with surroundings on one of Virginia's most beautiful hill top plantations."

The Ryan estate was built by the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, a Nelson County boy who made a fortune in tobacco in North Carolina and who returned to Virginia to make his home. It is located 5 miles from Lovingston, the county seat.

Present arrangements call for housing 100 men and women during the peach harvest and orchardmen also asked for 50 Boy Scouts. Women will live in a separate wing of the building. Camp Manager L. T. Vaughan and assistant Camp Manager Mrs. Sue Ferguson will be on hand to chaperone and supervise visiting workers.

5-Year Term Given In Narcotics Case

Roanoke, Va., July 5 (AP).—Louis Decamp Sherrill, 54, of Knoxville, Tenn., was sentenced to a five-year term in a Federal institution for violating the Harrison Narcostic Act.

Testimony showed that Sherrill had raised the prescription given him by a Rockingham County physician from four grains of drugs to 12 grains.

Accepts New Pulpit

Frederick, Md., July 5.—The Rev. Harold C. Baer, assistant minister of the Evangelical Reformed Church, this city, has accepted a call to the pastorate of St. John's Church, Lansdale, Pa. The Rev. Mr. Baer, who has been active in young people's work here, will assume his new duties on July 23.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Yes. The map DOES call for an oak tree. . . But it must mean this beechplum bush. . . Pirates weren't up on Botany—Hmm. . . No cutlass in its fork either. But that's a very minor detail. . .
Now that we have our bearings, 8,942 steps should bring us to a bleached human skull. . . 8,940, 8,941—Ah! . . . A humane pirate! He substituted this clamshell. . .
Which clamshell?
And now. . . 99 steps to the left! . . . And a chest full of doubloons! Exciting, eh? . . .
No. I think I'll go home.
. . . six, seven—Cushlamochree! The treasure is under water!
. . . I think I'll go home, too, Mr. O'Malley.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

THE FORMER UNDER-SECRETARY OF STATE

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Yanks Beat Tribe, 6-2, On Donald's 7-Hitter

Lost and Found Scores at Charles Town

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The little fellow at the head table at the Touchdown Club was an important man in Washington 20 years ago. That would be 1924, the year of the city's first American League pennant and the natty chap with the graying temples, who used to be Walter Johnson's battery mate, was of course, Muddy Ruel.

POVICH

He was the last of the catchers made famous by Johnson. In the beginning, it was Johnson and Street. Then it was Johnson and Ainsmith. Then, Johnson and Ruel. Street and Ainsmith were big guys, the only kind supposedly capable of being a human buttress for Johnson's speed. Ruel only weighed 148 pounds. He might have been the best of Johnson's catchers.

"They tell me Johnson had lost a lot of his speed by 1923 when I first caught him," said Ruel. "He must have been a great pitcher when he had it, because he was a great pitcher when I was catching him. He was the best pitcher I ever handled, and the easiest pitcher I ever caught. If you could catch a little bit, you'd have no trouble catching Johnson. He threw the ball wherever you were holding your mitt."

They'll be turning the clock back 20 years, Johnson and Ruel, tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium on the War Relief program in conjunction with the Nats vs. Browns game. Johnson is coming down from his Germantown, Md., farm to go out to the mound and throw the ball again, and his batterymate will be Ruel. It has all the makings of wonderful nostalgia for Washington fans.

"I got in on the last end of his career," said Ruel, "but Walter must have been the greatest pitcher of all time. He won 23 games and lost 7 in 1924 after 17 years in the majors, when he wasn't supposed to have his fast ball. If he had lost any of his speed, you couldn't prove it by me. He was still the fastest man in the league.

"He must have been the best pitcher in the league because he was winning the most games all those seasons when the batters knew what was coming. They never had to look for anything but his fast ball. Those other fellows, Mathewson and Bender and Waddell and Planck could change up on a hitter, but Johnson didn't bother with anything but a fast ball. He tipped the hitter off as to what was coming and still they couldn't hit him."

With Johnson, Ruel never had to use the brush off sign. "He wouldn't hit a batter deliberately. He was scared what the result might be. Anyway, he knew he didn't have to worry if his fast ball was over the plate. They wouldn't hit it. Walter didn't have much of a curve. It wasn't fast and it didn't break much. He threw that curve one day and saved Bing Miller's life, because it hit Miller on the head, and if it had been one of his fast balls it would have been tragic."

Ruel never saw Johnson mad, he says. "Even when he'd be getting beat in one of those 1-0 games, he wouldn't say anything. I'd catch him all afternoon and there wouldn't be a word spoken between us. If the umpires called a bad pitch on him, he'd just rear back and throw the next one harder. That's the only way he expressed himself.

Ossie Bluege, also at the head table, said he couldn't remember an occasion when Johnson ever bawled anybody out for lack of support. "He never paid any attention to errors in back of him. I booted an easy grounder one day, and wanted to crawl in a hole. All Johnson said was 'let's get the next guy.' You couldn't let a fellow like him down."

Ruel broke in with the St. Louis Browns back in 1915, and it was very sudden. Branch Rickey, then manager of the Browns, signed him out of a St. Louis high school. On his first day in the park, Ruel was told by Rickey to warm up Grover Lowdermilk, one of the fastballers of the day. Rickey watched. "Can you hold him?" he asked Ruel. "I think so," said Muddy. "Okay then, you're catching today," said Rickey, and that was the beginning of a big league career that lasted for most of 18 seasons.

There was a party for Ruel in Washington several years back. It was on the occasion of Ruel's admission to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States, the only ball player ever to gain that distinction. The toastmaster introduced Ruel with a now-famous jibe.

"Now," he said, "I want to introduce Muddy Ruel, the only clubhouse lawyer with a Supreme Court license."

Playing Days Over

Jimmy Foxx Made Coach By Chicubs

FOXX

Chicago, July 5, (AP). — The comeback attempt of Jimmy Foxx, homer-hammering star of the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox in the late '20's and the '30's, today was officially pronounced a failure by the Chicago Cubs, who transferred him from their active list to the status of a coach and bull pen catcher.

Foxx, 36, reported to the Cubs in the midst of spring training this year after remaining out of baseball all last season. The Cubs acquired him from the Red Sox in 1942 and he hit .205 in 70 games for them that year.

After starting a few games at third base early in the season, Foxx this year has been used merely as an infrequent pinch hitter and bull pen catcher. At bat 19 times, he made but one hit, a double, for an average of .053.

Removal of Foxx's name from the active list made room on the Cub squad for Japhet (Red) Lynn, right-handed pitcher who won 21 games for Los Angeles last year, who just came to terms after being a holdout since last winter.

Dodgers Lose 9th Straight; Reds Win, 4-1

Cincinati, July 5 (AP).—Cincinnati made it three in a row over Brooklyn as Ed Huesser limited the Dodgers to three hits to give the Reds a 4-1 triumph today.

The defeat extended the Dodgers losing streak to nine straight, all in the West. Ed Head started for the Dodgers, and gave up all the Reds' runs. He retired in the eighth for a pinch hitter, being charged with his second loss, after four consecutive wins.

Ed Huesser won his fifth game, three of them against the Dodgers, holding them scoreless in all except the fourth inning, when Brooklyn scored its only run.

Ray Mueller caught his 133rd consecutive National League game to match George Gibson's feat, performed with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1909. Mueller, however, accomplished his in two years, catching 62 games in 1943.

Woody Williams, with three hits and two runs scored, led the Reds' offense.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,3b	4	0	1	1
Rosen,cf..	3	0	3	0
Galan,lf...	4	0	2	0
F.W'ker,rf	4	1	3	0
Bolling,1b	3	0	6	1
Owen,c	3	1	4	0
Stanky,2b.	3	1	1	3
Bragan,ss.	2	0	4	2
*P.Waner.	1	0	0	0
Batanski,ss	0	0	0	0
Head,p...	1	0	0	0
†Olmo...	1	0	0	0
King,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	29	3	24	7

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Williams,2b	4	3	0	3
Marshall,rf	4	1	2	0
G.W'ker,cf	4	0	6	0
M'Cl'k,1b	3	1	9	1
Mueller,c..	3	1	7	0
Tipton,lf..	3	1	5	0
Aleno,3b..	3	1	1	3
Miller,ss..	3	0	2	1
Heusser,p.	3	0	1	1
Totals..	30	8	27	9

*Batted for Bragan in eighth.
†Batted for Head in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Cincinnati	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	x—4

Runs—Rosen, Williams (2), Mueller, Tipton. Errors—Stanky (2), Aleno. Runs batted in—Bolling, Marshall, G. Walker, Aleno (2). Two-base hits—Williams, Marshall. Sacrifice—Head. Double play—Stanky to Bragan to Bolling. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Base on balls—Heusser, 1. Strikeouts—Head, 2; Heusser, 1. Hits—Head, 8 in 7; King, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Head. Umpires—Sears, Conlan and Barr.

Ex-All-American Prisoner of Nazis

Memphis, July 5 (AP).—Lieut. E. B. (Buddy) Elrod, all-America football end at Mississippi State in 1940, is a prisoner of the Germans, the War Department notified Elrod's wife here.

The former football star had been missing since May 29 following an air raid over Austria.

Ty Cobb's Son Makes Grade—in Softball

Fort Riley, Kans., July 5 (AP).—Pvt. James H. Cobb, son of the baseball immortal, Ty Cobb, has made the team. He's his detachment's second baseman—in softball.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Chesting, Fair Bid, Oak Twig.
2—Viva Teddy, Hard Head, Lanlast.
3—One-Two-Three, O'Balladier, Quent Reynolds.
4—BECOMLY, Boy Larkmaed, Sparker.
5—Eddie W., Zax, Milkstone.
6—Eddie Lane, High Command, Cruiser.
7—Unitran, Guy Hottel, Verily.
8—Justice Nap, Bosley, Busy Man.

AT JAMAICA
1—No selections.
2—Arthur J., Grand Party, Ben Gray.
3—NAP, Still Blue, Magic Heels.
4—No selections.
5—Alamate, First Gun, Coldstream Stable entry.
6—Silver Plate, Oceanus, Gabe Paul.
7—Allessandro, Art of War, Rarified.

AT ARLINGTON
1—Leorey, Miss Stage, Shift Toes.
2—Wor, Neat Kee, Stearle.
3—Klares, Fire Ship, Bole Miss.
4—Joan T., Pajas, Gal Ann.
5—Gold Princess, Occupy, Valdina Way.
6—Twilight Tear, Pensive, Sirde.
7—Sun Jesting, Timecracy, Don Devito.
8—PENNSBURG, Epirot, Burning Chips.
9—Cherry T. Greville, Very True.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—H. E. Langdon entry, Gino Gold, Great Divide.
2—Aecrinrion, Our Orphan, Heartburn.
3—Sun Target, Brave Heart, Skippy McGee.
4—Molasses Betts, Don Orian, Patch Party.
5—Remolee, Toonerville, Clock Time.
6—RANDLE'S QUEEN, Rough Amos, Flower Battle.
7—Kendrick and Hughes entry, Appeal Agent, Marandan.
8—Speed Demon, Don Bingo II, John's Teddy.

4-Year-Old Is Winner By a Neck

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., July 5.—In a thrilling finish, W. B. Casilear's Lost & Found held on to win by a nose margin from Mrs. R. H. Clemson's Maryland Morn here today. Ridden by Jockey Willie Kelly, who returned from Army service abroad to resume his saddle career at this track, Lost & Found stuck to his running guns after trying nine times to reach the winner's circle this year. Third money in the field of eight went to Dr. G. T. Strother's Dudie.

Lost & Found drew good support in the mutuels and paid $6.20. An estimated crowd of 3000 saw the 4-year-old son of Discovery step the six and one half furlongs in 1:21.5 over a fast racing strip.

Thrilling Battle to Wire

Kelly took Lost and Found to the front going to the clubhouse turn but was soon joined by Maryland Morn. The two battled it out in front of Dudie from that point to the wire. Lost and Found took a half-length lead some 70 yeards from the wire but began bearing out and Kelly used his whip on the gelding's head to keep him straight long enough to stave off the closing challenge of Maryland Morn.

The second purse race on the program, the fifth event, proved a romp for Mrs. J. S. Latimer's Lit Up, the odds-on-favorite in the field of six. Jockey George Rose took the 5-year-old to the front early and it was all over but the shouting. Lit Up paid $3.60 and led Mrs. M. Plank's Free Boy and Mrs. Dan Chamblin's Daring to the wire in the test of about 7 furlongs. The winner was clocked in 1:27.

Between races Jockey B. Leggett had a rough day. He was aboard Rolls Rough in the second race and the horse was disqualified for cutting across the field at the start. He was held blameless. However, in the third event, he was fined $25 for rough riding on J. Hi. Tomorrow's feature race is named for the Atlas Club of Washington and will be carried over WOL starting at 3 p. m. Many members of the popular organization have planned to come to the track. Arch McDonald, the horse, goes in this event. Wilson Ford, chart taker for the Racing Form, is on the sick list. Walter Height, the horse, is recovering from lameness with the help of a barplate shoe. Pensive once wore one and did OK in the Derby and Preakness. Hagerstown starting next Tuesday will have a 2 p. m post time.

Best Reward, $26.20, Scores In Camden Cap

Camden, N. J., July 5 (AP).—Max Marmorstein's Best Reward, a $26.20 return on a $2 investment, drove to victory today in the $7500 added Camden Handicap, feature event as Garden State Park opened its third wartime season.

A sun-baked crowd of approximately 15,000 was on hand to welcome the return of racing and track officials said the mutuel handle was almost certain to set an opening day record.

Best Reward withstood a stiff bid from Hen yrL. Straus' New Moon for the length of the stretch to get a head decision. Brownie, only half a length away, was third in the field of 11, and the heavily backed Canadian Champion, Shepperton, was fifth.

Johnny Breen drove Best Reward over the six panels in 1:11.

Rupaca Farm's Layaway, ridden by Carson Kirk, fell shortly after the start and Brandywine Stable's Pompion tripped over him. Pompion's rider, Doug Dodson, star of the recent Delaware Park meeting, suffered a broken collarbone. Kirk was uninjured.

Director J. E. showed the most early speed, racing before New Moon, but Best Reward was sent along to take a short lead. Best Reward and New Moon raced as a team right to the wire as Brownie, finding his speed in the final quarter, came up fast.

Shepperton, which recently set a track record of 1:44 3-5 for a mile and one-sixteenth at Woodbine, was unable to find racing space on the backstretch but finished stoutly

Sisler to Direct Dodger Tryouts

Frederick, Md., July 5 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodger tryout camp to be held here four days next week will be under the supervision of George Sisler, formerly of the St. Louis Browns and one of the great first basemen of all time.

Named by the Dodger management to assist Sisler in the talent search were Clyde Sukeforth, veteran major and minor league catcher, and Wid Matthews, former outfielder and now a scout.

To try out, boys need only present themselves at McCurdy Field next Tuesday morning with equipment. No fee is charged but boys from out of town must pay their own travel and living expenses. They must be 16 or older.

When Good Fellows Get Together . . .

PLANNING BIG TIME—The serious gentlemen shown here are discussing plans for the big War Relief benefit baseball game between the Nats and league-leading Browns tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium. They are, left to right, Nats' Manager Ossie Bluege, Bob Simmons, Touchdown Club president, and Herold (Muddy) Ruel, coach of the Chicago White Sox, who will remain here to team up with his old battery mate, Walter Johnson, in a pregame feature. Ruel and Bluege were members of Washington's 1924 flag winners. (See Shirley Povich's column, Column 1.)

Phillies Rake Bucs in Pair, 9-4 and 12-2

Pittsburgh, July 5 (AP).—Philadelphia played only 10 innings against the Pittsburgh Pirates today but came away with two victories, 9-4 and 12-0.

Kewpie Barrett took credit for both Phil wins which dropped the Pirates to third place. The first was a one-inning affair, being an unfinished game called May 21 at the end of the eighth inning because of the Sunday curfew.

In the second game, the Phils pounded Ray Starr, Xavier Rescigno and Art Cuccurullo for 14 hits.

(May 21 Game)

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b.	5	2	2	3
Adams,cf.	5	3	2	0
Norther,rf	4	2	1	0
Triplett,lf	2	2	1	0
Wasdell,lf	3	1	2	0
Lupien,1b	4	2	8	1
L'chas,3b.	5	2	2	3
Finley,c..	5	1	4	0
Hamrick,ss	5	0	2	3
Lee,p.....	2	0	1	0
R.B'rett,p.	2	0	0	1
Totals..	42	15	27	12

Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A
J.Barrett,..	5	0	3	0
C'carart,2b	5	2	1	6
Colman,lf..	3	0	2	0
Elliott,3b..	5	1	1	2
Gustine,ss.	5	1	3	2
D'gren,1b.	4	0	10	1
DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	2	0
Camelli,c..	2	1	4	0
Davis,c....	2	1	1	0
C'curullo,p	1	1	0	0
Gee,p.....	0	0	0	0
Rescigno,p	1	1	0	0
*O'Brien..	1	0	0	0
Butcher,p.	0	0	0	1
†Rubeling.	1	0	0	0
Vitelli,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	9	27	10

*Batted for Rescigno in fifth.
†Batted for Butcher in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	4	0	3	2	0	0	0—9
Pittsburgh	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0—4

Runs—Mullen, Adams (2), Norther (3), Triplett, Wasdell, Lupien, Coscarart, Elliott, DiMaggio, Rescigno. Errors—Hamrick (2), Butcher. Runs batted in—Camelli, Adams (2), Triplett, Letchas, Colman, Northey (2), Lupien (2), Harrick. Two-base hits—Triplett, Wasdell, Lupien. Three-base hits—Triplett, Adams, Northey. Home runs—Adams, Northey. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, Finley. Double play—Coscarart to Gustine to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh 10. Base on balls—Lee, 2; R. Barrett, 1; Cuccurullo, 1; Gee, 1. Strikeouts—Rescigno, 3; Butcher, 1; Lee, 2; R. Barrett, 2. Hits—Lee, 7 in 3; Rescigno, 5 in 2⅔; R. Barrett, 2 in 6; Butcher, 4 in 3; Cuccurullo, 5 in 2⅓; Gee, 0 in 0 (faced one man); Vitelli, 1 in 1. Umpires—May 21, Goetz and Reardon; July 5, Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time, 2:26. Losing pitcher—Rescigno.

Second Game

Philadelphia	5	1	1	0	4	0	0	1	0—12
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

R. Barrett and Peacock; Starr, Rescigno (1), Cuccurullo (3) and Lopez, Camelli. Losing pitcher—Starr. Home run—Lupien, Philadelphia, second.

Fixture at State

Bob Higgins has been head coach of football at Penn State longer than any of his nine predecessors. He assumed command in 1930.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*St. Louis	41	32	.562	...
Boston	39	34	.534	2
*Chicago	33	32	.508	4
New York	35	34	.507	4
*WASHINGTON	34	37	.479	6
Cleveland	35	38	.479	6
Detroit	35	38	.479	6
*Philadelphia	32	39	.451	8

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago-WASHINGTON (night).
St. Louis-Philadelphia (night).
New York, 6; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 8; Boston, 1 (twight).

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at WASHINGTON, 8:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*St. Louis	47	19	.712	...
Cincinnati	39	31	.557	10
Pittsburgh	35	30	.538	11½
*New York	34	36	.493	14½
Brooklyn	33	39	.458	17
Philadelphia	30	38	.441	18
Boston	29	42	.408	20½
Chicago	25	38	.397	20½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 7; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 9-12; Pittsburgh, 4-2.
New York at St. Louis (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night).
New York at St. Louis.

Colorful Program to Precede Nat-Brown Tilt Tomorrow Night

A splendid response to Washington's second annual War Relief baseball game bringing together the Nats and leading Browns at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night at 8:45 o'clock was reported by the co-sponsoring Touchdown Club and District of Columbia American Legion yesterday.

This outstanding game, coupled with elaborate pre-game ceremonies, has resulted in an excellent ticket sale. However, good reserved seats and thousands of general admission are available.

One of the most colorful shows yet to precede an athletic event locally is promised. The gates are to open at 7:30 o'clock when Uncle Nick Altrock entertains the early arrivals with his comedy. Promptly at 7:45 the United States Marine Band parades across the field to open a 30-minute entertainment program.

Johnson, Ruel to Appear

One of the highlights will be presented when Pitcher Walter Johnson and Catcher Herold (Muddy) Ruel, Washington's prize-winning battery of the pennant years of 1924-25, swings into action against three survivors of the 1933 flag winning Washington team.

Joe Kuhel, Ossie Bluege, manager of the Washington Club, and Luke Sewell, manager of the Browns, will bat consecutively against Johnson while the Touchdown Club and Legionnaires have asked the approval of William Harridge, American League President, to have Umpire Bill McGowan call balls and strikes.

Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, first President of the Touchdown Club and sports commentator over Radio Station WRC, will be master of ceremonies.

A series of races will be climaxed by a 60-yard sprint in which Johnny Sullivan and another Washington Club sprinter selected from George Myatt and Mickey Guerra, races two of the fastest Browns.

Tickets for the War Relief game remain on sale at Griffith Stadium, while reservations may be made through DUpont 6333.

Norfolk Nine Defeats Curtis Bay, 8 to 3

Norfolk, Va., July 5 (AP).—The Norfolk Naval Training Station defeated the Curtis Bay, Md., Coast Guard, 8-3, at McClure Field yesterday. Frank Marino, stocky righthander, traveled the route for the winners to register his tenth win of the campaign.

Curtis Bay	001	020	000—3	9	4
NTS	100	024	01x—8	10	1

Sipple, Ronay and Tabacheck; Marino and Deininger.

Garden State

Results

1—6:8100:4-year olds.
Hard Cracker, 114 (Dodn) 32.90 12.60 9.30
Blue Booties, 114 (Guerin)..... 6.10 6.10
Flintee, 104 (Seawthon)..... 30.60
Lilson, Castleridge, Nick, Heart's Entwine, Hokum, Vinal Haven, Ashame, Noslen also ran. Time, 1:12.
2—6; $1500; 4-year-olds.
Wise Decision, 115 (Mills).. 3.00 2.40 2.60
Bell Bottom, 109 (Breen)..... 4.20 3.80
Crucible, 109 (Meade)..... 9.10
Bulrushes, Devon Cream, Willow Run, Top Sergeant, Dust Off, Big Boy Blue and No Quiz also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
3—5½; $1800; maidens; 2-year-olds.
Price Level, 113 (Gilbert).. 8.70 5.00 4.50
Cellarette, 113 (Seawthorn)..... 11.80 8.90
Santa Candida, 113 (Rudert)..... 4.30
Marykroll, Doug's Gal, Milkfloat, Helen Dear, Rampart, Miss Neddie and Saving also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
4—6; $2000; 3-year-olds.
Overlin, 108 (Wall)..... 8.60 4.60 3.40
Gallant Witch, 105 (Mills)..... 5.60 3.90
Hereus, 105 (Root)..... 4.50
Bottle Imp, Gay Brigadier, Tenebrose also ran. Time, 1:12.
5—; $7500; 3-year-olds.
Best Reward, 117 (Breen). 26.20 9.80 5.80
New Moon, 118 (Westrope)..... 4.60 3.40
Brownie, 114 (Guerin)..... 3.20
†Director J. E., †Black Grip, Boy Angler, Baby Dumpling, Restips, Shepperton, Pompion and Layaway also ran. Time, 1:11.
†E. K. Bryson and F. A. Piarulli entry.
6—1; $2000; 3-year-olds.
Plucky Raider, 119 (Breen). 4.80 3.20 2.60
Salvo, 111 (Borsell)..... 5.60 3.60
Blue Wings, 116 (Wall)..... 2.90
Flying Washp, Arakan, Portage Trail, Parasun, Ringmaster, Beggar also ran. Time, 1:30 1-5.
7—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds.
Golden Mowlee, 117 (Breen .5.70 3.60 2.50
Nilon, 109 (Kirkland)..... 5.10 4.20
Dollar Bay, 114 (Erickson)..... 5.10
Saxonian, Baby Boy, Durable, Cash O Boy also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.
8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds.
Residue, 113 (Balsaretti).. 21.60 9.60 6.10
Gala Prex, 113 (Zehr)..... 13.30 9.30
Crakie, 113 (McCoy)..... 8.00
Scarcanter, Flying Duke, Outh, Albalon, Long Straw also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Braves Send Chicubs Back To Cellar, 7-2

Chicago, July 5 (AP).—Jim Tobin, the Boston Braves' master of the "Butterfly" pitch, fluttered his kuckleball past the Cubs for his season's ninth victory, 7 to 2, today and thereby returned the Chicagoans to the cellar after their one night of disinterment since April.

Bidding for another no-hitter, the big right-hander, who held Brooklyn hitless in April and also made Philadelphia go without a hit in a five-inning game last month, retired the first 16 Cubs to face him in order. Then he walked Dewey Williams, Cub rookie catcher, on a three-two pitch with one out in the sixth.

Later in the inning, after Stan Hack lured Tobin's only other pass of the game on four pitches, Roy Hughes beat out a single to Shortstop Whitey Wietelmann for the first Cub hit, filling the bases. Tobin then retired five more in order before the Cubs suddenly started timing him and made six hits in the last two frames for a total of seven.

The Braves, who climbed back to seventh place by the victory, combed Paul Erickson, Dale Alderson and Hi Vandenberg for 13 hits, including four singles by Second Baseman Connie Ryan.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	5	0	1	0
Ryan,2b..	5	4	1	5
W'man,rf.	4	0	2	0
Nieman,lf.	5	2	2	0
Masi,c...	5	2	3	0
E'hlson,1b	3	0	16	1
P'lips,3b..	3	2	1	2
W'mann,ss	3	2	0	5
Tobin,p...	4	1	1	1
Totals..	37	13	27	14

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	3	1	3	3
Hughes,ss.	4	1	1	3
C'rretta,1b	4	1	9	0
N'holson,rf	4	0	2	0
D'sandro,lf.	4	1	0	0
Pafko,cf..	4	1	1	0
Johnson,2b	4	1	2	1
Williams,c	3	1	6	2
Erickson,p.	1	0	0	2
*Schuster,	1	0	0	0
Alderson,p	0	0	0	0
†Novikoff.	1	0	0	0
V'enbers,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	7	27	11

*Batted for Erickson in sixth.
†Batted for Alderson in eighth.

Boston	0	2	0	1	1	0	2	0	1—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Runs—Ryan (2), Nieman, Masi, Etchison, Phillips, Wietelmann, Cavaretta, Dallessandro. Error—Hack. Runs batted in—Masi (2), Phillips, Wietelmann (2), Tobin, Johnson (2). Two-base hits—Masi, Tobin, Williams. Three-base hit—Wietelmann. Stolen base—Ryan. Sacrifices—Workman, Wietelmann. Double play—Ryan to Etchison. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Tobin 2; Erickson, 2; Alderson, 1. Strikeouts—Tobin, 3; Erickson, 4. Hits—Erickson, 8 in 6; Alderson, 2 in 2; Vandenberg, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Erickson. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda.

Khan's Umiddad Wins by a Head in British Gold Cup

New Market, July 5 ¼.—The Aga Khan's Umiddad, in a thrilling finish that ranked with the best in the annals of Britain's distance races, won the coveted Gold Cup overa gruelling 2¼-mile course today. Umiddad won by a head from Bright Lady, owned by Tom Venn and the only mare in the field of five.

The duel between the two leaders over the final furlong had the crowd shrieking. Bright Lady set up a five-length lead before the stretch was reached, but Umiddad made his final effort under the guidance of veteran Gordon Richards, Britain's perennial jockey champion, and gradually closed the distance.

Time for the winner, the odds-on favorite, was not announced. In third place, six lengths back, was Milling, owned by the floor magnate, James Rank. Paul Thompsor's Precipitate was fourth, and A. J. Redman's Harroway was last.

Always a Fighter

"Lighthorse" Harry Wilson, now a full colonel in the Air Corps, never missed a scrimmage in 4 years of football at Penn State.

McCarthy's Shakeup Pays Dividends

New York, July 5. (AP).—Atley Donald, Cleveland's nemesis, held the Indians to seven hits as the New York Yankees defeated the Tribe 6-2, today.

It was the second time this season that Donald had beaten the Indians and extended his record over them to 11 wins and 1 loss for his career.

Manager Joe McCarthy shook up the lineup placing Milo Milosevich in the lead-off spot and George Stirnweiss in second place. Milosevich drove in a run with a triple, while Steirnweiss pilfered his eighteenth base in 20 attempts.

Bud Metheny led the Yankee attack with a single and his ninth homer of the year, in the fifth inning.

Al Smith started for the Indians and gave up seven hits in five innings, to be charged with his sixth loss against four wins. Paul Calvert hurled the last three innings for Cleveland, giving up a pair of runs in the seventh.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,1b..	5	0	8	0
Hoag,cf...	3	2	1	0
Hockett,lf	4	1	2	0
B'dreau,ss	4	1	3	4
C'bine,rf.	2	0	1	0
Keltner,3b	2	1	0	2
Mack,2b..	4	0	6	3
Schlueter,c	3	2	3	1
Smith,p...	2	0	0	2
*Grant...	1	0	0	0
Calvert,p.	0	0	0	0
†O'Dea...	1	1	0	0
Totals..	31	7	24	12

New York.	AB	H	O	A
M'sevich,ss	5	2	1	1
S'weiss,2b.	3	0	1	1
Metheny,rf	3	2	2	0
Lindell,cf.	3	2	7	0
S'einback,lf	3	1	1	0
Etten,1b...	4	2	11	0
Grimes,3b.	3	1	0	4
Garbark,c.	3	1	4	1
Donald,p..	4	0	0	0
Totals..	32	11	27	6

*Batted for Simth in sixth.
†Batted for Calvert in ninth.

Cleveland	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2
New York	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	0	x—6

Runs—Cullenbine (2), Metheny, Lindell, Stirnbach, Etten, Grimes, Garbark. Errors—Hoag, Cullenbine. Runs batted in—Schlueter (2), Garbark, Milosevich, Metheny, Etten, Grimes. Two-base hits—Schlueter, Etten, Grimes, Lindell. Three-base hit—Milosevich. Home run—Metheny. Stolen base—Stirnweiss. Sacrifices—Keltner (2), Stainback. Double plays—Keltner to Mack to Rocco, Stirweiss to Milosevich to Etten, Boudreau (unassisted). Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; New York, 9. Bases on balls—Smith, 4; Donald, 5; Calvert, 2. Strikeouts—Donald, 5; Smith, 2; Calvert, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 7 in 5 innings; off Calvert, 4 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Smith. Passed ball—Schlueter. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel and Grieve. Time—2.

Tigers Beat Bosox, 8 to 1; Trout Victor

Boston, July 5 (AP).—Paul (Dizzy) Trout won his tenth game of the season today as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 1, in a twilight game. A home run by Bob Johnson in the fourth inning accounted for the loser's lone run.

(Twilight Game)

Detroit	104	010	020	8	12	1
Boston	000	100	000	1	3	0

Trout and Swift; O'Neil, Lake (4) and Warner.

Hunt Beaten By Hayes in Tennis Upset

In one of the biggest tennis upsets ever scored locally, Sam Hayes, New England star, defeated Lieut J. Gilbert Hunt, 7—5, 0—6 and 6—3, in the Middle Atlantic tennis tournament yesterday at the Edgemoor Club.

Hayes took the first set, in a thriller, but the aggressive Hunt turned on the steam in the second to gain a love by his uncanny control. In the deciding set, Hayes gained a 5—3 lead and blasted the final point across on a backhand smash to win the match.

Wieman to Coach Columbia Linemen

New York, July 5 (AP).—Elton E. (Tad) Wieman, former head football coach at Michigan and Princeton, will coach the Columbia University linemen this fall.

Wieman was given a leave of absence by Princeton a year ago to become the civilian head of the Army's college physical training program. He obtained another leave from the Army to accept the Columbia job. Princeton recently gave up football for the duration.

He will return to Washington at the close of the football season.

The Sports Patrol

Vander Meer Having Big Year With Sampson Nine

By Oscar Fraley

Sampson, N. Y., July 5 (U.P.).—Seaman Second Class Johnny Vander Meer rubbed his long, lantern jaw tonight and admitted he was pitching better baseball for Uncle Sam at $54 a month than he did for the Cincinnati Reds at 15,000 a year.

"It's a funny thing," the double no-hit pitcher mused as he walked to his barracks in the Naval Training Center, "but I honestly believe I have more stuff and better control this season than I ever had. My arm feels great and I've conquered that wildness which bothered me so long."

VANDER MEER

Substantiating Johnny's claim is the fact that he has won all five games he pitched for the Sampson Sailors, downing the Boston Red Sox, and Baltimore, Syracuse and Rochester of the International League and Scranton of the Eastern League. And the fire ball that made him the strikeout king of the National League last season has been averaging seven strikeouts a game for the Navy.

Proud to Wear Navy Blue

The Dutch master, who in 1938 became the only man in major league history to pitch two successive no-hit games, regrets that his career was interrupted and yet is proud to be wearing the Navy blue.

"Sure I'd like to be

Charles Town Charts

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1944—By Walter Haight.
Weather, Clear. Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:06. Owner, John Bosley, Jr. Value $425. Time, 0:50½.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Aiken	4h	4½	3d	1h	$4.10
8	Blue Melody	2h	1hd	2h	2hd	10.60
7	Oddree	1hd	2h	1hd	3h	.80
5	Step By Step	8	7h	7h	4d	6.70
6	Clorene	7½	5h	6h	5h	10.60
2	Time Burner	5h	6ak	4½	6h	39.70
4	Day After	6h	6h	5hd	7h	29.30
3	Sickle Boy	7½	8	8	8	34.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
AIKEN (Legrelt) 10.20 5.80 5.20
BLUE MELODY (Edens) 11.00 5.20
ODDREE (Grant) 2.40

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:38½. Owner, J. W. Etheridge. Value, $425. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post.	Horses.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Omastone	3h	2h	2h	1h	$2.60
7	†Rolls Roush	1h	1½	1hd	2h	7.70
4	Dark Ace	5½	4h	3h	3d	18.40
3	Alice Dodge	2h	3h	4½	4½	16.10
8	Shalleen	2h	3½	4h	5h	16.40
2	Precise	4hd	5½	5½	6h	1.00
5	Homely Joe	6h	6h	7h	7h	17.70
1	Brown Ruin	8	8	8	8	56.00

†Finished second, but was disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
OMASTONE (Tammaro) .. 7.80 3.80 2.40
DARK ACE (Hammer) 14.80 5.80
ALICE DODGE (McGuinn) 9.80

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:12. Owner, A. Stewart. Value, $425. Time, 1:49⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Roger Ezz	3h	3h	2h	1h	$2.80
5	J. Hal	2h	1½	1hd	2½	1.30
1	Time Play	1hd	2h	3h	3h	2.20
3	Specialist	4	4	4	4	20.10
4	Michigan Flyer	5h	5h	5	5	11.10

†Broke down.

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ROGER EZZ (Scott) 7.80 3.80 2.20
J. HAL (Legrelt) 3.60 2.20
TIME PLAY (Palumbo) 2.20

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:41½. Owner, John Morris. Value, $425. Time, 0:50½.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Chat Hopkins	3h	3h	2½	1h	$6.30
4	Gallop A Mile	2h	2h	1h	2½	10.80
6	Lead 'Em All	1h	1h	3h	3h	6.40
8	Victory Flight	6½	6h	5h	4h	20.00
1	Rainbow	4½	4h	6h	5h	12.40
2	Calik Field	8	8	8	6	11.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CHAT HOPKINS (Lacroix) 2.60 2.20 2.20
GALLOP A MILE (Hernandez) .. 3.40 2.80
LEAD 'EM ALL (McGuinn) 2.60

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600 claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:07½. Owner, L. S. Latimer. Value, $425. Time, 1:27.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Lit Up	2h	1½	1h	1h	$9.80
1	Free Boy	1h	2h	2h	2h	10.60
2	Darling	5½	5h	5h	3hd	12.60
6	Bill's Anne	3h	6	6h	4h	3.00
3	Moalee	4hd	4hd	3h	5h	11.40
5	Seven Seas	1hk	3h	4hd	6	5.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
LIT UP (Ross) 5.00 3.80 2.40
FREE BOY (W. Kirk) 10.80 4.80
DARING (W. Kelly) 2.80

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:33. Owner, W. B. Casbeer. Value to winner, $425. Time, 1:21⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Lost and Found	1h	1hk	1hk	1hk	$3.10
8	Maryland Morn	2½	2h	2h	2h	7.50
4	Dudie	3h	3h	3½	3h	2.50
2	Pop's Sister	7h	5½	5h	4½	2.90
5	White Easter	5h	7h	6h	5h	8.30
3	Ginnico	3½	5½	4h	6h	43.80
1	Yank Pilot	6h	8	7h	7h	7.40
7	Big Moose	8	9	8	8	54.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
LOST AND FOUND (Kelly) 6.30 3.40 2.40
MARYLAND MORN (Hammer) .. 3.40 2.40
DUDIE (Tammaro) 3.40

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:07. Owner, Miss M. Green. Value, $425. Time, 1:44½.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Hard Loser	2hk	2hk	1½	1h	$1.20
2	Mr. Secretary	1h	1h	2h	2hk	2.30
5	Top Sawyer	3	4h	3h	3h	6.70
4	Jack Star	4	3½	4h	4h	18.10
3	Herod's Pilate	5h	5h	5	5	4.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
HARD LOSER (Beedie) 4.40 2.40 2.20
MR. SECRETARY (Hammer) 2.60 2.20
TOP SAWYER (Tammaro) 2.20

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:37. Owner, H. B. Langdon. Value, $425. Time, 1:51⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Dansig	2½	1h	1h	1h	$1.30
4	†Wintime	5h	3h	3h	2h	2.70
6	†Breese Along	1½	2h	2h	3h	2.70
1	Say Judge	6	6h	5h	4½	16.80
2	Decisive	4h	4h	4h	5h	4.80
3	Lady Killer	3½	5h	6	6	20.10

†Dead heat for place.

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
DANZIG (Doleman) 5.80 2.60 2.20
WINTIME (Legrelt) 2.40 2.80
BREEZE ALONG (Palumbo) ... 2.40 2.60

Arlington

Entries

1—5½; $1500; maiden 2-yr-olds; clmng. Special Pet ....112 Patricia 112
Dark Zac ....115 Odd Pair 110
Nitling Doing ....112 Gray's Bay 112
Lady's Chance ....112 Sunny Betty 112
Disbet ....112 Swift Toes 115
Miss Stage ....112 Legrey 115
Timmy ....112 Bolo Gray 112
Sickle Boy ....112 Tib 116
2—¾; $1500; 3-year-old fillies; clmng. Nancy Fly ....107 Tib 116
Infinity Flirt ....103 Stoogie 106
Miss Escoba ....103 Moemdown 108
Neat Kee ....111 Sunny Ceres 111
Valdina Kovia ....112 Round the Clock 106
Quick Stitch ....107 Grace Tamm 112
Tauter ....106 Joyce Shamrock 103
Woe 103
3—5½; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances. Fire Child ....110 Lady Kentucky 118
Carolina Ann ....118 Mar-Sharine 118
Elurok ....118 Bolo Miss 113
4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; grade E. Pony Express ....111 Ebony Edge 106
Palax ....106 Viola Wise 101
Uh Huh ....110 Galann 113
Powder Bluff ....111 Highthorne 118
Stitch Again ....111 Hygro's Man 106
Joan T. ....110 Mercury 111
Lupie ....111 Gummed Up 105
Mug's Game 111
5—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances. O. K. Pal ....102 Valdina Way 110
Occupy ....111 Alar 105
Sis Baker ....105 Zacapet 116
Gold Princess ....111 Bull's Eye 110
6—⅞; $10,000; 3-year-olds; the Skokie. Occupy ....121 †Twilight Tear 121
†Pensive ....106 Zacapet 104
Sirde ....114 Challenge Me 106
Twixt 104
†Calumet Farm entry.
7—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Gay Franks ....110 Tarpan 110
Don Devito ....103 Timocracy 112
Dot's Key ....114 Vinum 119
Last Gold ....119 Hurl Hom Harl. 111
Sun Jesting ....116 Gem W. 116
8—1¼; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Whiscendent ....106 Chocolate Maid 109
Sara Deer ....108 Epiget 107
Pennsburg ....106 Miss Rink 108
South Bound ....109 Burning Chips 109
Mischief Afoot ....111 Military Girl 109
Our Willie 111
9 (sub)—1⅛; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; clng. Very True ....115 Sweet Helen 109
Greville ....115 Obisbo 109
Bosweco ....107 Cherry T. 104
Total ....109 Doug Brashear 114
Maurice K. ....114 Basileus 114
Praetorian ....118 Jungle Moon 117

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS
1—Dark Zac, Legrey, Special Pet.
2—Sweet Kee, Tib, Grace Tamm.
3—Fire Ship, Martharine, Bolo Miss.
4—Highterne, Pwais, Uhhuh.
5—Occupy, Zacapet, Bulls Eye.
6—TWILIGHT TEAR, Pensive, Occupy.
7—Gem W., Hurl Hom Harl, Don Devito.
8—Pennsburg, Epiget, Burning Chips.
9—Jungle Moon, Greville, Bosweco.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1500; 3-year olds; claiming. Sir Le, 112 (Skoronski) .. 17.40 7.20 5.40
Lestabert, 111 (Freeman) 11.00 7.20
Valdina Seer, 108 (Groha) 3.60
Purp; Honest Moe, Whiteford Bill, Victory Feet, Sweeping Pair, Just Dawn, Red Canter. Four Tens also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; all'ances. Floatsway, 115 (C'pbell) 19.80 8.60 4.80
Flaming Abance, 106 (Bodlou) .. 25.20 13.60
Prince Sang, 111 (Highley) 6.80
Milk Flip, Hill's Palm, Epic Lady, Hit It, Gold Tint and Door Yock also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $165.60.

3—3½; $1500; 2-year-olds; maidens. Thinner, 115 (F. A. Smith) 4.00 3.20 3.00
Investide, 115 (Groha) 8.00 5.80
Marie J., 115 (Jemas) 8.80
Flyems, Witch Watch, Good Wife, Topside, After Eight, Nick's Baby, Call Me Now, Bright Bronze, Country Butter also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

4—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances. Wise Admiral, 113 (Dubois) 4.60 3.20 2.40
Iron City, 116 (Grohs) 3.80 2.60
Joe's Choice, 110 (Morrissey) 2.80
Victory Lad, Valdina Trial, Play Gato, Bosage also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances. Big Push, 114 (Grohs) 7.60 3.40 2.80
Miss U. S. O., 113 (Martin) 2.80 2.20
Mina J., 108 (Jemas) 2.60
Sediment Sake, Lark Song, Creepin, Bibelot, Bolo Babe also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

6—1 m.; $3000; 4-year-olds up; hdcp. Bright Willie, 114 (Smith) 5.80 3.60 2.60
Quixaze, 116 (Skoronski) 7.80 4.20
Marufah, 108 (Martin) 3.80
Pirate, Choppy Sea, Big Flash also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.

7—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Big Boss, 111 (Knott) .. 40.20 11.20 6.00
Strength, 112 (Hall) 3.80 3.00
Chisfilm, 106 (Campbell) 4.60
Song Spinner, Constant Aim, Valdina Disco, Air Warden also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Valdina Marge, 110 (Martin) 6.80 4.20 3.00
Hardtarack, 115 (Fischer) 4.20 3.20
Fairlet, 114 (Bailey) 4.60
Beckhampton, Sweet Story, Prince O'Mars, Good Get also ran. Time, 1:53⅗

Charles Town

Entries

1—4½; $600; 2-year-olds.
Great Divide ....112 Skip Bid 107
Wee Laird ....112 Annie Boston 104
†Happy Moose ....109 Gino Gold 114
General Knight ....112 †Flying Moose 107
Frosty River 104
†N. B. Langdon entry.
2—Ab. 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng. Erept ....113 Blablah 113
Psychoanalyst ....113 Accrington 108
Sky Lane ....118 Over Gold 118
Little Dear ....113 Gallant 118
Vandeville ....109 Queen's Show 108
Heartburn ....109 Nepolee 113
Our Orphan ....113 Wild Irish 118
3—Abt. $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Silver Ruble ....110 Brave Heart 110
Empire Isle ....110 Skippy McCee 110
Nutmet Lass ....110 Annapolis Maid 110
Lightsome ....108 War Pigeon 115
Sun Target 110
4—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Gray Goose ....107 Freetone 112
Exsiot ....112 Light Glance 117
Mint Hay ....112 Cast Out 112
Black Slave ....107 Mussy 112
Don Orlan ....117 Canslip 107
Patch Party ....106 Dinna Care 112
Molasses Betty 107
5—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Remolee ....118 Clock Time 108
All Crystal ....111 Toonerville 116
Swirl Along ....106 Grannycake 111
6—Charles Town course; 3-year-olds up; allowances. Arch McDonald ....108 Flower Battle 111
Rough Amos ....116 Heloria 111
Running Riot ....106 Spanish Uhl 111
Golden Babe ....106 Randle's Queen 106
7—Ab. 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces. Mother Daisy ....111 Post War Style 102
†Honey Maid ....106 Feeling High 111
Appeal Agent ....110 Oomph 111
Maradan ....111 †Dashing Doe 109
Milk Chocolate 111
†Kendrick and Hughes entry.
8—4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming. John's Teddy ....116 Some Groucher 110
Don Bingo II ....116 Blitzette 108
Speed Demon ....118 Balloter 111
Belicapper 108

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS
1—Gino Gold, General Knight, Great Divide.
2—Blablah, Sky Lane, Psychoanalyst.
3—Lightsome, Empire Isle, Brave Heart.
4—Don Orlan, Mintjay, Freetone.
5—REMOLEE, Clock Time, All Crystal.
6—Heloria, Arch McDonald, Running Riot.
7—Appeal Agent, Milk Chocolate, Feeling High.
8—Don Bingo, Some Groucher, Johns Teddy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $3000; spec. wgts. 3-yr.-old maid. B. Nineteen, 116 (Young) 3.80 2.70 2.10
Swing Shift, 116 (Arcaro) 4.70 4.00
Little Flyer, 124 (Strange) 2.40
Flying High, High Tint, Aerial Diver, *Leha G., Devil's Guide, Hello Bill, Roman Laugh. *Hannah B., Charlie Noble, Great Beyond also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

2—¾; $3000; Fort Lee (1st div.), Class D. 4-year-olds up.
Bardia, 118 (Arcaro) 27.60 11.30 5.80
Hubbub, 116 (Woodhouse) 4.40 2.70
Fire Warden, 118 (Smith) 2.80
Cheesestraw, Pompagie, Go Gino, Blue Flight. Fire also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $85.80.

3—¾; $3000; Fort Lee (2d div.), Class D. 3-year-old up.
Skin Deep, 122 (Longden) 3.60 2.30 2.10
Breezing Home, 113 (Smith) 2.70 2.30
Trace Heart, 118 (Meade) 2.30
Bygones and Chuckle also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

4—1⅛; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Blitzkreig, 116 (Arcaro) 6.30 2.90 2.30
Birch Rod, 116 (Fermane) 2.70 2.20
Equinox, 113 (Atkinson) 2.80
He Rolls, Chance Mate also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

5—¾; $3500 added. Glen Island Handicap Grade C; 4-years-old up.
Alforay, 116 (Arcaro) 10.50 5.70 3.30
Ariel Lad, 122 (Fermane) 4.50 2.60
Piccadilly, 113 (Atkinson) 2.80
Bill Sickle, Sad Story, Colchis also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

6—1⅛; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up. King of Castle, 117 (Prma.) 8.60 4.10 2.80
Off the Beam, 111 (Atkinson) 6.40 4.00
Tumult, 116 (Strange) 2.30
Hockey, Peach Cobbler, Scotch Mound, Busy Madeline, Omaloo, Minecan, Good Ante, Minna's Agent also ran. Time, 1:48.

7—1⅛; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up. Bright Camp, 117 (Atkinson) 7.70 4.00 2.30
Powerhouse, 117 (German) 9.70 4.70
Shaun G., 113 (Lindberg) 8.40
Superservice, Valdivia, Lady Panat, Last Steel, Sling Pal, Greenwich Time, Luminere, Lochness also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Garden State

Entries

1—5½; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming. Oak Twig ....110 Madlyn K. 114
†Morell's Lad ....112 Briaresque 105
‡Gombeen Man ....105 †Chesting 112
Boonyard ....114 Fair Bid 111
Semper Parata 111
†M. Gilbert and O. S. Jennings entry.
‡J. A. Healy and Christiana Stable entry.
2—¾; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds. Peak Road ....118 Grand Fortune 113
Blue Hills ....118 Hard Head 118
Tracer Bullet ....118 Capetown 118
Lanlast ....113 Viva Teddy 118
Still Life ....118 Good Nite 113
3—¾; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds. Quent Reynolds ....118 Ann San 113
One Two Three ....113 Mennevo 118
Cannikin ....113 O'Balladier 118
Mintnickers ....113 Foxclay 108
Belmatch ....108 Susan's Trick 118
4—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Elmo Grier ....117 Maegay 110
Boy Larkmead ....110 Twink Shot 108
Second Love ....110 Gentle 115
Saucy Song ....105 Lanceron 110
Sparker ....110 Becomly 112
Royal Step ....110 Talara 105
5—1⅛; $1800; 2-year-olds; allowances. Zax ....118 Temeru 108
Penny Pincher ....114 Eddieov 118
Milkstone ....118 Belwyn 114
†Mister Chat ....118 Ginokum 115
†M. Wexler and Capt. O. B. Hickman entry.
6—1-70; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; grade D. Paula's Lulu ....112 Squadron 120
Edie Jane ....109 Cruiser 114
†Wise Timmie ....115 Bright Argosy 109
Boyce ....110 Hickory Head 106
†Phantom Player ....112 Bingo Bridget 109
High Command 115
†G. T. Strother entry.
7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming. True Barbara ....106 †Co-Star 106
Verily ....106 Unitran 114
Guy Hottel ....114 †Persandra 106
Take Little ....111 Hair Cut 106
Speed Hoover ....111 Hagel's Play 106
Pentagon Lady 106
†Fielding and Hoover entry.
8—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. My Mallie ....106 Justice Nap 117
Milky Moon ....111 Lauerman 111
Busy Man ....112 Bosley 114
Gino Rex ....114 Miss Kalola 109

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Briaresque, Chesting, Semper Parata.
2—Capetown, Still Life, Hard Head.
3—Belmatch, O'Balladier, Quent Reynolds.
4—Becomly, Maegay, Elmo Grier.
5—Zax, Belwyn, Milkstone.
6—Squadron, Phantom Player, Cruiser.
7—Guy Hottel, Persandra, Verily.
8—LAUERMAN, Bosley, Busy Man.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

Entries

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-yr.-old fillies. Pat's Mary ....109 Flirty 115
Mechaniador ....115 Tawny 112
Princess R. L. ....109 Star Song 115
Bobsis ....109 Rude Minx 115
Miss Kay Cee ....115 Miss Brownking 112
Big Gay ....115 Rockwood Argo 109
Carole M. 109
2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Mack's Prince ....113 Wise As You 108
Ben Gray ....113 Stimuli 113
Listing ....113 Tell Me More 113
Early Delivery ....113 At Play 116
Flying Son ....108 Third Rail 113
Bollinger ....111 Liste 113
Diah ....108 Grand Party 116
Miss Puritan ....108 Scotch Trap 113
La Joconde ....108 Arthur J. 116
Cleo Louise ....101 Singing Heels 113
3—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-old fillies; class D. Still Blue ....118 Pilate's Echo 108
†Bird Hawk ....113 Westwood Belle 113
Tedious Miss ....108 Reimburseme 108
Magic Heels ....113 Peppy Miss 108
Smart Sheila ....103 †Bold Anna 108
Modest One ....108 Nap 113
Miss Eunice 108
†Greentree Stable entry.
4—5½; $3000; 2-year-old colts, geldings. King Dorsett ....116 Torch Ginger 116
Concordian ....116 Thor 116
Scholarship ....111 Michaelo 116
Army Rest ....106 Conjuror 116
Copacabana ....116 Hindu Kush 116
Home Run ....116 Ball Shot 116
Cacho ....111 Genial Sam S. 116
War Jeep ....116 Lively Man 116
5—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; the Highland. Ali White ....106 Lawrimson 118
Briarhone ....108 Chamonix 108
Markobob ....118 †Brinks 118
Alamate ....118 Frisky Fire 118
First Gun ....113 Jimmy John 121
Gig ....108 Morani 108
Napoo ....118 †Sonsbural 113
†Coldstream Stable entry.
6—1¼; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up. Oceanus ....113 King's Feast 113
†Jetta T. ....108 †Trimden 113
Chiomere ....113 Edahaste 120
Silver Plate ....113 Gallant Chance 113
Oakford ....113 James T. R. 113
Gabe Paul 113
†Marise Farm entry.
7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Ho Down ....113 King Le Roy 117
Palmera T. ....108 Dandy Fox 113
Allesandro ....117 Art of War 117
Enter ....113 Dead Level 108
Rarified 108

EMPIRE SELECTIONS
—Louisville Times (AP).
1—Big Gay, Flirty, Tawny.
2—Ben Gray, La Joconde, Third Rail.
3—Nan, Pilate's Echo, Greentree entry.
4—WAR JEEP, Thor, Hindu Kush.
5—Jimmy John, Merani, Coldstream entry.
6—Oceanus, Edahaste, Oakford.
7—Allesandro, Art of War, King Leroy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $3000; spec. wgts. 3-yr.-old maid. B. Nineteen, 116 (Young) 3.80 2.70 2.10
Swing Shift, 116 (Arcaro) 4.70 4.00
Little Flyer, 124 (Strange) 2.40
Flying High, High Tint, Aerial Diver, *Leha G., Devil's Guide, Hello Bill, Roman Laugh. *Hannah B., Charlie Noble, Great Beyond also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

2—¾; $3000; Fort Lee (1st div.), Class D. 4-year-olds up.
Bardia, 118 (Arcaro) 27.60 11.30 5.80
Hubbub, 116 (Woodhouse) 4.40 2.70
Fire Warden, 118 (Smith) 2.80
Cheesestraw, Pompagie, Go Gino, Blue Flight. Fire also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $85.80.

3—¾; $3000; Fort Lee (2d div.), Class D. 3-year-old up.
Skin Deep, 122 (Longden) 3.60 2.30 2.10
Breezing Home, 113 (Smith) 2.70 2.30
Trace Heart, 118 (Meade) 2.30
Bygones and Chuckle also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

4—1⅛; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Blitzkreig, 116 (Arcaro) 6.30 2.90 2.30
Birch Rod, 116 (Fermane) 2.70 2.20
Equinox, 113 (Atkinson) 2.80
He Rolls, Chance Mate also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

5—¾; $3500 added. Glen Island Handicap Grade C; 4-years-old up.
Alforay, 116 (Arcaro) 10.50 5.70 3.30
Ariel Lad, 122 (Fermane) 4.50 2.60
Piccadilly, 113 (Atkinson) 2.80
Bill Sickle, Sad Story, Colchis also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

6—1⅛; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up. King of Castle, 117 (Prma.) 8.60 4.10 2.80
Off the Beam, 111 (Atkinson) 6.40 4.00
Tumult, 116 (Strange) 2.30
Hockey, Peach Cobbler, Scotch Mound, Busy Madeline, Omaloo, Minecan, Good Ante, Minna's Agent also ran. Time, 1:48.

7—1⅛; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up. Bright Camp, 117 (Atkinson) 7.70 4.00 2.30
Powerhouse, 117 (German) 9.70 4.70
Shaun G., 113 (Lindberg) 8.40
Superservice, Valdivia, Lady Panat, Last Steel, Sling Pal, Greenwich Time, Luminere, Lochness also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Uncensored', Little, Is Of Utmost Timeliness; Notes of the Theater

THERE IS PARTICULAR TIMELINESS in the Twentieth Century-Fox release of the Gainsborough production of "Uncensored," which yesterday began its first Washington engagement on the screen at the Little Theater.

MAE WEST

Based on the book by Oscar E. Millard, the picture throws an illuminating light on the methods of the "underground," which already are bearing fruit in aid to the Allied forces now engaged in the liberation of occupied Europe.

The principal characters in the film play are a group of Belgian patriots in Brussels, engaged in perpetuating "La Libre Belgique," the partisan newspaper that never missed an issue in World War I and is represented as continuing that record in the present conflict.

In casting his picture, Director Anthony Asquith—who already has such hits as "French Without Tears," "A Quiet Wedding" and the codirection of "Pygmalion" to his credit—has assembled a typical cross-section of Belgium's social structure, from the cabaret stage to the clergy. By clever strategems and a shrewd utilization of a complete Nazi misapprehension as to their real purposes, they checkmate the Nazi controlled press at every turn. Posing as "Quislings," they are, in fact, ardent patriots.

While this circumvention of the invaders' aims forms the major theme of the story, it is also nicely threaded with romance and further enlivens its movement by interpolating cabaret scenes that play an important part in the discomfiture of the "master race."

The picture, to be sure, is not without its incongruities, but they only occasionally impair its seeming authenticity. For one thing, the Nazi high command in Belgium is made to appear more stupid than barbarous in its dealings with the downtrodden populace. Cast wholly from the ranks of English players, the foremost Nazi figure in the play speak in British accents that are something less than wholly convincing.

Cast Is Competent

The piece, nevertheless, is skillfully played. Eric Portman, as the vaudevillian who remains after the occupation to harass the enemy in secret, contributes a forceful performance and is ably seconded by Frederick Culley, in the role of the trusted "Quisling," who occupies the peculiar position of principal writer for both the Nazi "La Nation Belge" and the patriots' "La Libre Belgique." It is on that circumstance that the plot largely relies for its major effectiveness.

As the daughter of this oddly privileged character and chief object of the play's romantic trend, Phyllis Calvert makes an attractive and efficient figure. Griffith Jones, as the Father de Gruyte who revives the heroic little paper; Peter Glenville, as Mr. Portman's treacherous partner, and nunmerous others little known to American audiences give the film variety and substance. As Von Koerner, the Nazi commander, Raymond Lovell offers a characterization strongly suggestive of Charles Laughton.

The usual complement of short-reel subjects augments the interesting and suspenseful feature on the Little's new bill.

The "flash" booking of ZaSu Pitts in "Ramshackle Inn" at the National for one week, beginning next Monday night, has left the box-office in a pretty pickle, as the saying goes. Owing to the holiday recess of the printing company that turns out its pasteboards, there are no tickets on hand with which to open the customary advance sale this morning. Tickets are expected to be available on Saturday, at which time a special box-office staff will be on the job to accommodate the belated rush the popular scale of prices is practically certain to attract.

A friendly reminder would be that the Speech and Drama Department's repeat run of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," opened in Catholic University's campus theater last night. Played in a mood and tempo slightly different from the original Broadway production's, this fine domestic comedy loses nothing of its strength or its enjoyment in the hands of its present cast. In fact, I wouldn't be sure that both aren't considerably fortified in the mind of the casual theatergoer.

Some Old-Time Greats

The Washington Workshop Cooperative has scheduled an imposing list of film classics for presentation in the auditorium of the Department of Agriculture on Sunday evenings during July—two American and two foreign. You can see for yourself.

Sunday, July 9, the feature will be Lon Chaney, pere, in the original silent version of "Phantom of the Opera"; July 16, "La Marseillaise," starring Louis Jouvet and directed by Renoir; July 23, "Maedschen in Uniform," and on July 30, Mae West and Cary Grant—just getting started in Hollywood—in "She Done Him Wrong."

There will be two showings of each picture, one at 6 p. m., the other at 8:30.

Having netted the impressive sum of $43,000 with its first war bond rally on June 30, the Colony Theater will attempt to surpass its earlier success with another rally tomorrow night. Jackson Lowe, who did such a terrific job as emcee and auctioneer last time, again will preside.

Or-Hadn't-You-Noticed Note

The days are getting shorter already!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, July 5.—Col. Carlos P. Romulo, who addressed the Republican Convention, also will address the Democratic one . . . Three years ago, incidentally, Col. Romulo enrolled his 17-year-old son at Culver. Before the youngster could leave for school, the war broke out. The boy last was seen at Bataan . . . Last week Colonel Romulo made a speech at Culver. The Commandant directed Romulo's attention to the students seated on the left. There was one empty chair among them. This chair was covered with a Philippine flag. "Your son would have been in the class with those boys," said the Commandant. "We've been keeping that chair for him."

JACK DEMPSEY

Jack Dempsey visited a hospital ward where he saw a Coast Guardsman whose nose had been operated upon by expert plastic surgeons. "So you're going to have a pretty little nose," said Dempsey, who once had his pug nose prettified by plastic surgery. "Just let me give you this bit of advice: Don't let anyone touch it the first few weeks" . . . Dempsey then revealed his own experience. After his nose operation, he went to a crowded street where he was mobbed by fans. One lady, carrying a child, rushed up to Dempsey and said: "Baby, let the champ kiss you." She held up the infant, which struggled and swung its tiny fists—against Dempsey's new nose. And the former heavyweight champ then needed another plastic operation, because the baby broke Jack's still-fragile new nose.

Stoyan Pribichevich, the Time correspondent who was captured at Tito's headquarters in Yugoslavia and who finally escaped from the Nazis, sent a message to his New York office requesting only one item—a new thesaurus . . . Darryl Zanuck didn't consult the State Department about the script of his new picture, "Wilson." He just went ahead, without asking, and the picture soon will be released. M.-G.-M., however, consulted the State Department about the finished script for "Versailles Treaty." The State Department wouldn't consent to its release—and the picture has been abandoned . . . John L. Lewis' daughter, Kathryn, has reduced over 80 pounds.

Lady Oxford, the former Margot Asquith, attended a dinner party at the British Embassy in Rome shortly before the war. At this party, despite the warnings to her that some of the Italian servants were Fascist spies, she delivered an attack against Mussolini . . . The next day she had an appointment with Il Duce at the Palazzo Venezia. The secretaries kept her waiting. When her patience was ended and Lady Oxford started to leave, a secretary finally escorted her to Mussolini . . . "My dear Lady Oxford," Il Duce told her, "why did you attack me at the embassy? Isn't it true that you said that I was a horrible person, that if I were Prime Minister of your country I wouldn't last two months?" . . . "That's a lie," said Lady Oxford. "I said two weeks."

Ed Pitchard, the 300-pound assistant to Economic Stabilizer Vinson, will try reducing at the Mayo Clinic . . . George Givot, the actor now in "Mexican Hayride," will become a producer in the fall. He'll do Irene Gawne's "Service With a Smile" . . . Sunday, after Morton Downey's broadcast of Pvt. Frank Loesser's "First Class Private Mary Brown," he received a phone call from Colonel Daly in Fort Worth. "I wish I'd had that song a year ago," said Colonel Daly. "It would've helped our WAC recruiting drive. Where can I buy copies of the song?" Downey told him the publisher's address and asked: "How many copies are you buying?" Colonel Daly said, "One hundred thousand copies"—which will make it the largest single purchase in the history of Tin Pan Alley.

Dr. ECZEMA Itching
Don't just scratch and suffer. Relieve itchy torment as many others do—use RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Elect my rival and he'll complicate the manpower shortage, giving political jobs to some of your employes, while I have at my beck and call cousins, uncles, brothers-in-law!"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Abie's Irish Rose," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof — "Murder in the Old Red Barn," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Eve of St. Mark," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MANY PEOPLE long have suspected the President of being a very patient man as far as Winston Churchill and the old-fashioned British Empire are concerned. Just how patient he is, however, has just leaked out. It is now learned that at one time the President sent a letter to Mahatma Gandhi in India which the British would not permit Gandhi to receive.

Roosevelt wrote the letter to Gandhi approximately a year and a half ago. It was a friendly, conciliatory message, urging Indian Nationalist cooperation with the Allies in the war.

Ambassador William Phillips FDR's special envoy to India, tried to deliver the letter personally, but the British flatly refused permission. Gandhi was then in jail, and when Ambassador Phillips asked to be permitted to see him, the British said no. They were polite but firm. Phillips was not allowed to see either Gandhi or any other of the imprisoned Nationalist leaders.

When efforts were made to deliver the letter through the British themselves, the British again refused.

Despite the fact that the United States was sending lend-lease weapons to protect India, was using United States troops in north India to help ward off the Japanese, and was using other United States troops in the southwest Pacific to protect Australia, the British would not permit a personal letter from the President of their chief ally to be delivered to Gandhi.

Later Ambassador Phillips talked to Prime Minister Churchill about the whole matter when Churchill was in Washington in the summer of 1943. But he got nowhere with Churchill on any phase of the Indian problem. On another occasion the President himself tried to urge a more liberal British policy toward India, but Churchill virtually told FDR to mind his own business.

Ambassador Phillips was so incensed at the whole thing that he advised the President it was futile for him or anyone else to go back to India as envoy.

In the last few days, however, the question of delivering the letter to Gandhi has been revived. The Indian saint has now been released from jail, and it may be that the British will let down the bars and permit the President of the United States to send him a letter.

Knotholes in GOP Platform

IT WAS CAREFULLY hushed up at Chicago, but some of the backstage hammering on the Republican platform nearly developed knotholes. One was on Palestine.

The GOP foreign affairs subcommittee voted to omit a plank for restoring Palestine to the Jews. When this came before the full platform committee, however, things began to pop.

Work for 'Happy' to Do

SENATOR "HAPPY" CHANDLER of Kentucky, never too happy about Roosevelt, recently came away from the White House feeling better, and with the latest word on FDR's fourth-term intentions.

"Mr. President," Chandler opened the interview, "you've always been my friend and I've always been yours. I've never asked you for anything, but I think I may be able to help you. I think you're going to run for a fourth term, and I want to do what I can to help the ticket."

"That's fine, Happy," beamed the President, and proceeded to lay out a few jobs for Chandler between now and election day. One of them was to support his Kentucky colleague, "Dear Alben" Barkley.

"Tell me, Happy," said the President, "are you going to do as much for Alben in his fight as he did for you?"

"I sure will, Mr. President," replied Chandler. "He made one little speech for me and I'll make one for him."

Roosevelt, under the impression Barkley had put on a great campaign for Chandler in 1942, was surprised.

"Is that all the help they gave you?" asked the President.

"That's right," replied Chandler, "and they didn't help me much on the money end of things, either. But I'm not complaining. Happy takes care of himself and gets along fine."

Happy also told the President that he had urged all his friends not to file against Barkley, but to support him.

"But can you imagine," continued Happy, "the fellow who filed against Barkley is supposed to be one of Alben's friends!"

Note—County Judge D. Boone Hamilton, who filed against Barkley, is the brother of a man who was made a United States Circuit Court judge at Barkley's direction.

Chinese to Study At Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., July 5 (AP).—Twenty-one Chinese naval officers have arrived at the United States Naval Academy to undergo an intensive course in naval studies at the post-graduate school superintendent Read Admiral John R. Beardall announced today.

The Chinese officers, who hold hank equivalent to ensigns and lieutenants have been studying English at Swarthmore College, Admiral Beardall stated, preparatory to their course of instruction at the academy.

The men have been selected by the Chinese government to learn advanced naval technique, academy officials disclosed.

Two Emregency Offers Named in Montgomery

The Montgomery County commissioners have appointed James T. Furlow of Rockville and Colin H. Turner of Taoma Park, emergency policemen for the county, each at a monthly salary of $175. Furlow was desk clerk at the Rockville police headquarters for several years.

Announcement has also been made of appointment by Governor O'Conor of Dorothy Crown and Paul G. Haupt as notaries public for the county. 8hey also have subscribed to the oath before Clerk Watkins.

12 Marylanders Killed in Action

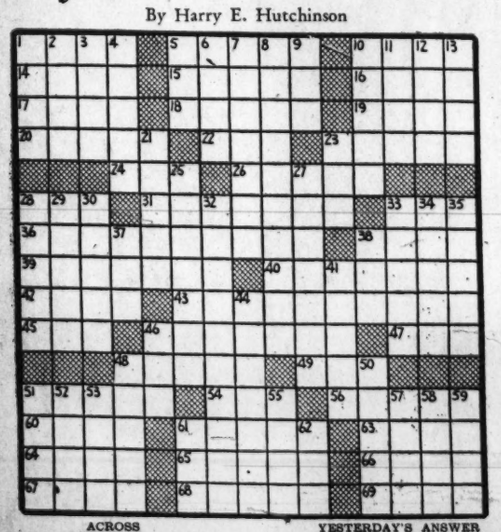
The War Department yesterday announced the names of 12 Marylanders who were killed in action.

Ten of them were killed in action in the Mediterranean area. among them were:

Pfc. Ellsworth A. Davis, Fairplay; Pfc. James Jessop, Sitesville; Tech. 5th Gr. James H. Jewell, Grasonville; Pfc. Edward D. Mortzfelt, Cumberland.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Harry E. Hutchinson



ACROSS

1 Feminine name
8 Relative standing
10 Chinese money of account
14 Assert
15 Ventilator
16 Continued pain
17 Festival
18 3-year-old hart
19 Rude person
20 Tendency
22 Assam silkworm
23 Weary
24 Land measure
26 Immense expanse
28 Printers' measure
31 Southern State
33 Deed
36 Designate
38 Winter coat
39 Matlock
40 Madden
42 Fourteenth century religious flagellants
43 Extreme
45 Matters in law
46 Hummed
47 Youth
48 Cataplasm
49 Obstruct
51 Concede as true
54 Being
56 Clerical linen collar
60 Grasp firmly
61 Practical
63 Security
64 Cereal
65 Purport
66 Strength
67 Imitates
68 Impels
69 Jargon

DOWN

1 Idiotic
2 Above
3 Network
4 Sphere of action
5 Aeriform fluid
6 Mature
7 Goa powder
8 Solemn appropriation
9 Before
10 Small house
11 Acidity
12 Foot covering
13 Rabble
21 Play
23 Chinese pagoda
25 Refined spirits
27 Corrected
28 Masculine name
29 European blackbird
30 Reprimands
32 Wind sauce
33 Chronicle
34 Rib
35 Soft, flexible wool fabric
37 Fetish
38 Weight of India
41 Pinaceous tree
44 Lamenting
46 Spare hand in playing cards
48 Long hollow tubes
50 Necromancy
51 Site of the Taj Mahal
52 Fall in drops
53 Small rodents
55 Fruit of the blackthorn
57 Theda ——
58 Contest for a prize
59 Encamp
61 Babylonian sun god
62 The bitter vetch

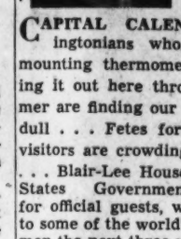
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Distinguished Guests Make Washington Far From Dull; Mexican's Career Colorful

CAPITAL CALENDAR: Washingtonians who, despite the mounting thermometer, are braving it out here through the summer are finding our town far from dull . . . Fetes for distinguished visitors are crowding the calendar . . . Blair-Lee House, the United States Government's domicile for official guests, will be "home" to some of the world's most famous men the next three weeks . . . Gen. Charles de Gaulle arrives today . . . Mexico's Foreign Minister, Ezequiel Padilla, and his wife will get here shortly after De Gaulle goes. Others notables will follow . . . Already in town are the Prime Minister of New Zealand, the Right Hon. Peter Fraser, who with Mrs. Fraser arrived Tuesday by clipper from London . . . They are guests of the New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Carl August Berendsen . . . "What is De Gaulle really like?" is the big question in Washington today . . . Conflicting reports on his personality have circulated throughout the city . . . We'll have a chance to judge for ourselves this weekend.

POINTERS ON PADILLA: "I am a Christian, and you are the lions. Please begin." That was the way Minister Padilla opened his press conference on his trip to Washington in March, 1942 . . . He answered questions politely, but like Republican Candidate Tom Dewey, he divulged little . . . One fact he stressed, however, was that he had spent several years in this country; loved it; wanted nothing so much as to help promote understanding and cooperation between the United States and Mexico . . . He came here shortly after he had electrified a Pan-American conference at Rio de Janeiro with his eloquent anti-Nazi statement.



Minister Padilla

Born in 1890, this magnificent Mexican won a scholarship to the Sorbonne when he was 19; made a brilliant record there, and then studied international law at Columbia University . . . He fought with Villa, was exiled from his country subsequently and spent that time in the United States . . . Returned to Mexico in 1922 to become a professor of law and shortly thereafter entered politics . . . Held office as attorney general, then as secretary of education, and finally as minister to Italy . . . Was an outstanding campaigner for Avila Camacho, who made him foreign minister . . . Speaks several languages, including Italian, French and English, and is the author of a number of books.

NEWS FROM NORMANDY: "Yes, two of my boys are fighting in France—Charles and Ludlow—and that's exactly where both want to be." Lady Lewis, wife of Sir Willmott Lewis of the London Times, was talking to me as we rode from Union Station in a taxicab the other day . . . "They're West Pointers, you know, and have always expected to be in the thick of battle during a war. I've had some bad news about them lately but I'm still hoping against hope that it is not true. My other soldier-boy, Johnny, is coming home today for a brief leave before going overseas." . . . She added that was why she had returned to Washington instead of accompanying her husband to the monetary conference at Bretton Woos, N. H. . . . Yesterday, however, the report was confirmed that her eldest son, Lieut. Col. Charles King, had been missing in action two weeks in France, and that his brother, Lieut. Col. Ludlow King, who had been wounded at the same time, was in a hospital in England. . . . Both boys are Lady Lewis' sons by her first marriage. Johnny (Lieut. Johne E. Hull) is the son of Lady Lewis' second husband, Maj. Gen. John A. Hull.

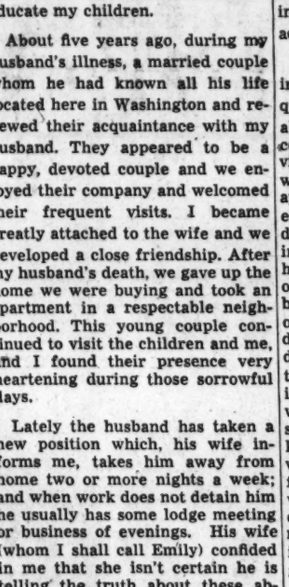
CHICAGO ECHOES: Those of us who saw Senator Holman and the former Mrs. Ernest Lundeen in a hand-holding mood at the recent Chicago convention weren't surprised when they were married yesterday in Minneapolis . . . Mrs. Lundeen still owns a house in Washington. It has been leased for three years—ever since she left here in 1941, a few months after Senator Lundeen was killed in an airplane crash . . . One "party story" from the convention round that hasn't yet found it's way into print had to do with the gala birthday fete that John D. Hamilton gave in honor of his wife, the former Jane Kendall, at the Blackstone Hotel. . . . Republican bigwigs were all over the place, and most of them made speeches before the evening was over. . . . Person who ran away with the spotlight, however, was Clare Booth Luce, who entertained the crowd with an impersonation of a Southern politician. Later, she paid personal tribute to the guest of honor; then concluded as follows "I've known Jane all her life, and in all her 35 years, she has never once told me how old she was."

One of the only two women who were elected officers of the Republican National Convention was Miss Dorothy T. Steidley, Washington, D. C., who became assistant to the secretary of the convention—the person who really kept things moving . . . Miss Steidley had been secretary to two GOP chairmen previously—John D. Hamilton and Henry Fletcher . . . She has attended every GOP convention since 1928 . . . "She's now my secretary," said former newspaperman Franklyn Waltman of the Sun Oil Co. the second day of the convention. "She's on lend-lease to the convention, and I'm her press agent."

CHAMPAGNE AND SHIP Department: Next Washingtonian listed to fling that traditional bottle of beverage against the bow of a ship is Mrs. George R. Holmes . . . She will serve as sponsor when the S. S. George R. Holmes, named in honor of her late husband, rolls down the ways at Baltimore's shipyard at Sparrows Point July 11 . . . Her two daughters, Mary Catherine (Punka) Holmes and Katherine Early Holmes will serve as maids of honor . . . Many members of the Gridiron Club—of which George Holmes was a president—will go over for the ceremony, which is set at 4 p. m. Later there will be a cocktail party and dinner at the Belvedere Hotel in honor of Mrs. Holmes. Sounds exciting.

Has Weekend Guests

Mrs. Leo Kasehagan had as guests over the holiday her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Kasehagan 3d, and their son, Leo Kasehagan 4th, Tamaqua, Pa. Entertaining at dinner Monday in their honor, her guests included Mrs. Lynwood Johnson, Jean Johnson, Mrs. Vincent L. Buckley, Mrs. Stanley Walters, Loren H. Hagerla, Miss Marjorie Lane and Edgar Hart.



Wood Studio

ENGAGED TO WED is Florence Auslander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Auslander, who announce her betrothal to Bernard L. Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Shapiro

FOR "SWEET CHARITY'S SAKE" Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney will sing at the United Nations Club musicale next Tuesday evening to be held for the benefit of the club's music fund. A noted soprano, Mrs. Whitney has appeared with the St. Louis Municipal Opera, in oratorio, opera and radio. Before her marriage to Major Whitney she was Miss Eleanor Searle of Plymouth, Ohio

Mary Haworth's Mail

Love-Hungry Due to Husband's Growing Neglect, Attractive Young Matron Turns for Consolation To Friend's 18-Year-Old Son; His Mother Worries

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: One year ago my husband died, leaving me with two children,—a son 18 and a daughter 16. Both children have proven a great comfort to me. My husband was ill for six years prior to his death, which obliged me to find employment with a Federal agency. I have worked my way up to a position of responsibility which provides income sufficient to educate my children.

About five years ago, during my husband's illness, a married couple whom he had known all his life located here in Washington and renewed their acquaintance with my husband. They appeared to be a happy, devoted couple and we enjoyed their company and welcomed their frequent visits. I became greatly attached to the wife and we developed a close friendship. After my husband's death, we gave up the home we were buying and took an apartment in a respectable neighborhood. This young couple continued to visit the children and me, and I found their presence very heartening during those sorrowful days.

Lately the husband has taken a new position which, his wife informs me, takes him away from home two or more nights a week; and when work does not detain him he usually has some lodge meeting or business of evenings. His wife (whom I shall call Emily) confided in me that she isn't certain he is telling the truth about these absences, which often delay his return until past midnight; and also that she was love-starved in her marriage, as her husband had grown habitually cold and indifferent. She developed a habit of visiting our apartment to pass the evening hours.

Matron Assures Mother Boy 'Knows the Score'

FREQUENTLY I am not at home when she comes, as I have taken evening employment three nights a week to supplement my income for the children's sake. Emily is about 37 and very attractive; and several times when I was not at home, she invited my son to accompany her to the movies. Because of my sisterlike devotion to her, I saw nothing wrong in that, knowing she and her husband seemed fond of my children, and thinking she was lonely for companionship. However, the situation has progressed to the point where my son and Emily have been going to wrestling matches, boxing bouts and bowling alleys in addition to the movies.

About a month ago my son came in very late one evening and I questioned him as to his whereabouts. He told me Emily had come to our apartment and invited him to go for a ride. They went; and later ended up at her apartment, where they spent several hours playing cards and drinking beer. Further questioning developed the fact that Emily's husband had gone to a nearby city overnight. My mind was troubled by this strange situation, and without mentioning the specific incident, I remarked to Emily how difficult it is to rear a family these days without a father. Emily immediately replied that my son was capable of taking care of himself; that he "knew the score," and knew what life was all about. Last week, in housecleaning, my maid found five books of fiction with very suggestive titles and sexy contents. These books were in my son's room, and to my casual inquiry he replied that Emily had given them to him. . . .

Both my son and Emily are too free-spoken in the presence of my daughter and myself; and on two occasions in our apartment, I entered the living room to find them caressing each other. All this leads me to the conclusion that she may entrap my son and prey on his emotions,—because of her experience in life and her mad craze for sexual gratification. I want your advice as to how to break up an association which threatens to ruin the life of my son, at an age when he should be seeking the companionship of girls his own age. MARIAN.

Mother Must Battle With a Tough Dame

DEAR MARIAN: It appears that your false friend Emily is a pretty tough dame, beneath her winsome exterior; and that you must deal with her barehanded if you are to deliver your adolescent son from her viciously sex-hungry clutches. Already you have temporized far too long with a nasty situation, so that now it has almost slipped from your control,—due to the headway she has made in indoctrinating your son with her lewdly hedonistic philosophy of life. Thus, if you have an eleventh-hour chance of spoiling her game and putting her to rout, it consists in challenging her infamous behavior with a boldly outraged frontal attack.

No more hedging, hinting, hemming and hawing. Have your grievance out with her. And since your son professes,—by her definition and also, I suppose, by his,—to "know what the score is, and what life is all about," don't hesitate to call him on the carpet, too, for his accomplice participation in this malodorous performance. At this stage in the game there is no point in treating him as a wide-eyed innocent, too young to know what he is doing. It is true, of course, that he is more sinned against than sinning; but what he most needs to put him back on the right track,—if anything can,—is some straight-from-the-shoulder plain talk about the difference between honorable, self-respecting behavior and contemptible, self-degrading misconduct.

Confront Man-Hunter With Blunt Protest

BUT TO GET back to Emily, the No. 1 offender in the picture. Arrange to see her alone, at once,—either at her home or yours, in order to voice your strong protest first to her. Lay down your accusations and objections bluntly and forcefully, explaining how, in your opinion, she has betrayed your friendship to defile your son's mind and inflame his emotions and involve him in a quasi-clandestine affair, the full implications of which are over his head, though not over your head or hers. Tell her the only aspect of the intrigue that has afforded it some element of respectability, so far, is the fact that she passes muster, in her husband's eyes and the eyes of the world, as your special friend; and this talk is to serve notice that you cannot any longer whitewash the situation by making her welcome in your home, or in any way manifesting friendly confidence in her, unless she abandons her disorderly play for your son.

Tell her that if necessary to carry your point, of exercising vigilant concern for your son's welfare, you will bring the matter to her husband's attention,—since in view of his longtime friendship with your late husband, and the evidence he has always given of affectionate interest in your children, you believe you could count on him to see that the boy is given the benefit of an interested older man's viewpoint on the threatening situation that has developed, plus that man's assistance in charting a straight course out of it. Tell her if she has any idea of going behind your back to talk this over with your son, she need not bother; that you plan also to speak to him, mincing no words concerning your opinion of her performance as well as his, now that you can no longer in conscience ignore it,—that is, unless she is ready, here and now, to cut out her shenanigans in his regard and confine her man-hunt to her own age group.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 23. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mme. Rybar Will Join Husband After Vacation

Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counsellor of the Yugoslav Embassy, who is the Yugoslav delegate to the Monetary Conference in Bretton Woods, N. H., will leave tomorrow to spend the weekend at Rehoboth Beach. On July 12 she will leave to join Dr. Rybar in Bretton Woods for a few days and will stop in New York for a visit before returning to Washington.

Mme. Weingartner, wife of Alphonse Weingartner, First Secretary of the Swiss Legation, will leave today for Canada to be away for several weeks. Mr. Weingartner will join her later for a short holiday.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale has gone to New York and is at the Sherry-Netherland.

Lieut. Wellington Wells, USNR, and Mrs. Wells are in New York for a brief stay at the Weylin.

Mrs. Churchill Candee is spending the summer at Coventry Hall, York Village, Me.

Mrs. Houston R. Harper and Miss Julia Harper have returned from Delray Beach, Fla., where the former spent the winter. Miss Harper, who will graduate from Bryn Mawr College next summer, joined her mother in Florida for the month of June.

Waldo Alvarez, Spanish-speaking secretary to Vice President Wallace, who has been visiting in Puerto Rico during Mr. Wallace's trip to China, has returned to his home in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Otto G. Pitz has arrived from Boston, joining Colonel Pitz at their Alban Towers apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Campbell have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the winter here. Mrs. Campbell is a director of the Lee Memorial Foundation.

Miss Cecelia Silver has left to spend three weeks at the Center for Safety Education at New York University.

Cocktail Party Is Farewell For Benavides

As a farewell to Comdr. Juan Benavides of the Peruvian Air Forces, and Senora de Benavides, who will leave tomorrow to return to Peru, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, jr., entertained at a late afternoon cocktail party yesterday.

Among those dropping in to say goodbye to this popular young couple were the Air Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Revoredo, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Small, Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Prouty, Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Douglas Ballin, Capt. and Mrs. John S. Parker, Mrs. Budlong Merrill, Mrs. Thomas Coppedge, Miss Barbara Vincent Jones and Miss Marcia O'Brien.

Also there were Miss Emily French Myers, Miss Susan Garland, Miss Kay Wade, Mrs. John B. Goodell, Mrs. Draper Kaufmann, Miss Sylvia Brull, Count Antoni Tarnowski, Lieut. Andrew Dudley, Lieut. Robert Dudley, Lieut. Forrest Lombaer, Maj. Hugo Munita, Victor Rioseco, Second Secretary of the Chilean Embassy; Lieut. Jorge Bolet, Assistant Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Capt. Harold Straight, Rafal Lepkowskit and George Wendolwski of the Polish Embassy, and Sergt. Brabner Smith.

Better OF COURSE
— because it's made from C&B's Famous English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Ask for it by Name

The NEW WESTON in WARTIME

During the past year we have been denied the pleasure of accommodating many of our friends at the New Weston because of the staggering increase in wartime travel.

It has been with considerable reluctance that we were compelled to say on many occasions, "Sorry, filled to capacity."

The situations that war creates change rapidly. Heretofore, we have been suggesting advance reservations be made for early in the week. However, present indications point to a change in travel, offering the possibility that we may be in a better position to accommodate you if you could arrange for your arrival on Thursday or Friday rather than Monday or Tuesday.

HOTEL New Weston
MADISON AVE. AT 50th STREET
NEW YORK
T. A. PRICE, Manager

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY!

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
Food that refreshes and nourishes
BACK THE INVASION—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

There's appetite come-on
IN SEALTEST BUTTERMILK

There's nothing like the zesty, fresh-churned flavor of Sealtest Buttermilk to sharpen summer-lagging appetites! What's more, that refreshed feeling has staying power, too, because milk-vitamins and minerals help restore energy. Keep creamy, rich Sealtest Buttermilk cool and handy in your refrigerator all summer. Order from your Chestnut Farms Milkman, or neighborhood store or phone MIchigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest BUTTERMILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Radio Programs

Thursday, July 6 — Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 315M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Preside, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News, 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—The	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey News	
9:15— Breakfast	Madness	at the Organ	Home Serv. D'ty.	
9:30— Club	News	Listen Ladies!	Sing Along	
9:45— " "	B'dway Melodies	" "	Amigos Mios	
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	Valiant Lady	
10:15—My True	News	Mr. Moneybugs	Light of World	
10:30— Story	Finders	Linda's First Love	Changing World	
10:45—Listening Post	Keepers	Mary Foster	Bachelor Children	
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	News, A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill	
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Les Huff Trio	Second Husband	
11:30—Ruth	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon	
11:45— Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny	
12:00—News, Evans	News; Novelette	News, B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks	
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Scratches, Hodges	Big Sister	
12:30—Glamor	Matinee Today	U. S. Navy	Helen Trent	
12:45— Manor	" "	Band	Gal Sunday	
1:00—Backhage	Nancy	Compton; Hodges	Life Beautiful	
1:15—Pin Money	Osgood	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins	
1:30— " "	" "	Lunch With Lopez	Bernadine Flynn	
1:45— " "	Gen. Shang Chen	Am. Women's Jury	The Goldbergs	
2:00— " "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	Portia Faces Life	
2:15—David Wills	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan	
2:30—Ladies Be	Women in White	" "	Young Dr. Malone	
2:45— Seated	Hymns	" "	Perry Mason	
3:00—Mort. Downey	American Woman	Charlestown	Mary Marlin	
3:15—Star Time	Ma Perkins	Races	Janice Grey	
3:30—Appointment	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	News, Bob Trout	
3:45— With Life	Right to Happiness	" "	News for Women	
4:00—News, Evans	Backstage Wife	News, Compton	Broadway	
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News	
4:30—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed	Texas Rangers	
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	Ahead	" "	
5:00—Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn	
5:15—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Kay Lorraine	
5:30—J'ck Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	News; Band	
5:45—Jack Little	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Stump Us	
6:00 News, Optimists	News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello	
6:15—Godwin; Sp'rts	Musicale	News, Compton	Calmer-Mej. Eliot	
6:30—Agr'sky, News	Victory Volunteers	World's F't Page	"6:30 Show"	
6:45—W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch	
7:00—Music	Music Shop	News; F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery	
7:15—Star Dust	World News	Johnson Family	Passing Parade	
7:30—Green	Charlie Chan	Confidentially	Mr. Keen	
7:45— Hornet	" "	Help Wanted	" "	
8:00—News	Those We	News; Singiser	Suspense	
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Love	Nick Carter	"	
8:30—America's	Aldrich	Human	Death Valley	
8:45— Town	Family	Adventure	Days; Bill Henry	
9:00— Meeting	Kraft	Gabriel Heatter	Major Bowes'	
9:15— of the Air	Music Hall	Screen Test	Amateur Hour	
9:30—Spotlight	Edward Everett	Starlight	Corliss	
9:45— Bands	Horton	Serenade	Archer	
10:00—R. G. Swing	Camel Presents	News, Gladstone	The First Line	
10:15—ChesterBowles	Harry Savoy	Dale Carnegie	" " "	
10:30—Joe E.	By Request	Army Air	Here's to	
10:45— Brown	" "	Forces	Romance	
11:00—News, Evans	News; Music	News; Repaid	Calmer & Trout	
11:15—Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Union Label	Arch McDonald's	
11:30— of	New World	G. Hamilton Orch.	"Moon Dial"	
11:45— Dreams	Choristers	Unity Viewpoint	Claire de Lune	

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Deems Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass Suite" is played on records by the CBS Symphony, Howard Barlow conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Adventures of Charlie Chan—"Death Says It With Flowers," first of a new summer series based on stories of the famous fictional Chinese detective. WRC—7:30 p. m.

Paul Muni stars in "Search for Henri Leseyre," mystery of a composer who, on completing a new work, turns on the radio and hears his piece played. "Suspense," WTOP—8 p. m.

Washington Meeting—"How Can We Prevent World War III? Participants are James Wechsler of PM and Fred Libby of the National Council for Prevention of War. WINX—8:9 p. m.

America's Town Meeting—"Should We Adopt the President's Peace Plan for a New League of Nations?" Yes: Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah and Dr. Arthur Besley, professor of sociology at the University of Utah. No: Ely Culbertson, bridge and post-war planning expert, and Commentator Arthur Gaeth. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Haydn's Symphony No. 94 (the "Surprise" Symphony) is played on records by the CBS Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Edward Everett Horton takes over as the "village store" for Joan Davis and Jack Haley, with Billie Burke as his first guest. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Starlight Serenade—Victoria Cordova sings "Perfidia" and "Lucero." Harrison Knox sings "I Love You" and "Where You Are," the orchestra plays "Song of the Flame," "Caminito" and "Holiday for Strings." WOL—9:30 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour, and every available half hour.

Station WINX—Thursday, July 6, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		AFTERNOON	
6:00 Jerry Strong.	12:55 Frank Kingdon	7:30 News Roundup	
7:30 News Roundup	1:00 Music and Sports.	7:45 Time to Dance	
7:45 Jerry Strong	5:05 Music Hall.	8:00 Washington Meeting	
8:35 Strong & Johnson	EVENING	8:30 Ray Noble	
9:00 Music	6:00 Sports Today.	9:05 Symphony Hour.	
9:30 Traffic Court	6:15 Johannes Steel.	10:00 Charles Fergler	
10:05 Music Hall.	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:15 Places to Go	
11:05 Symphony Hour	6:45 Frank Kingdon—Sedition Trial News	10:30 Traffic Court.	
AFTERNOON	7:00 They Can Be Saved	11:00 Frank Kingdon	
12:05 Luncheon Music	7:15 Ernie Simon	11:15 Musical Roundup	
		11:35 Slumber Music	
		12:00 Midnight Newsreel.	

Station WWDC—Thursday, July 6, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	AFTERNOON		
8:00 Sunrise Serenade.	12:00 Password Please	7:00 Tommy Dorsey	
6:30 News; Bob Ball.	12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:15 Help Wanted	
6:45 Dale Crowley.	1:05 Blessed Eventer.	7:35 Xavier Cugat.	
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	1:35 1450 Club	7:45 Talking Pictures.	
9:45 Wishing Well	5:00 Band of the Day	8:00 Romantic Rendezvous	
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	8:20 Dugout Chatter	
10:30 Alice Lane.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	8:30 Baseball Game, Washington vs. Chicago	
11:30 Jim Jam Session	EVENING	10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm	
	6:00 Melody Lane.	11:00 Ball Revue	
	6:30 Richard Eaton	11:30 Stardust Revue.	
	6:45 Boothby Mansell.	12:00 Rumpus Room	

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

DRY AS A BONE! WELL, LOOKS LIKE THE FISHIN' TRIP'S OFF, BOYS!
BUZZ-Z-MUMBLE
GRUNTZ'S USED CARS FREE TRIAL SPIN
!?
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions—World Rights Reserved

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Doughgirls — By Milton Caniff

OH, MISS BURMA, I FEEL ILL WHEN I THINK HOW NEARLY THAT THING CAUGHT US! IS IT AN APE, OR A GIBBON, OR AN ORANG-OUTANG?
IT'S JUST A FASHION FROM A MUD OPERA FOR MY DOUGH! IS THAT AIRPLANE WE HEARD STILL AROUND?
IT'S CIRCLING OVER BY THOSE HILLS! WHAT IF IT'S A JAPANESE SHIP?
GOTTA TAKE A CHANCE! WHERE'S THAT FLOUR?
I'M NOT SO HOT AT SPELLING—BUT I THINK I CAN SWING THIS WORD...
THE AIRPLANE IS COMING THIS WAY!
?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

READY! TAKE HER UP SLOWLY! KEEP HER BACK STRAIGHT WHILE YOU CARRY HER TO THE AMBULANCE!
TIE ON THESE ROPES! WE'LL BRING YOU TWO UP AS SOON AS SHE'S OUT OF THE PIT!.. THE STORE WALL WON'T STAND MUCH LONGER!
KAREN!..IF WE DON'T..GET OUT OF THIS..I WANT YOU TO KNOW ...I'VE NEVER LOVED ANYONE ELSE....

MICKEY FINN — Playing Safe — By Lank Leonard

WHERE DID MR. FINN GO THIS MORNING, JARVIS?
DOWN TO THE STABLES, SIR—HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO TAKE ANOTHER RIDE AROUND THE GROUNDS.
DO YOU REALLY WANT FIRE-FLY AGAIN, SIR?
OF COURSE! I'VE GOT TO PROVE TO HER THAT I'M HER MASTER!
BE VERY CAREFUL, SIR—SHE'S TRICKY!
DON'T WORRY, SHE WON'T RUN AWAY ON ME THIS TIME!
?

MR. AND MRS. — A Hole in One — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE! DID YOU REALIZE THERE WAS A HOLE IN THE POCKET OF YOUR TROUSERS?
A HOLE? NO
BUT THERE IS
HOW'D YOU FIND OUT? HOW COME YOU WERE SNOOPING AROUND MY PANTS?
I NEVER TOOK STOCK IN THOSE YARNS ABOUT WIVES GOING THROUGH THEIR HUSBANDS POCKETS, BUT NOW— OH, YOU THOUGHT I WAS TRYING TO ROB YOU
WELL, WHAT WERE YOU FEELING IN MY POCKET FOR? I SAW A PENNY ON THE FLOOR- IF YOU DON'T WANT ME TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN YOU, I WON'T

DIXIE DUGAN — Open It! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHAT HAPPENED??
THERE'S SOMETHING ALIVE IN THAT SACK
IT WAS HANGING ON YOUR GATE
IT'S MOVING ALL RIGHT
WELL— OPEN IT
WAIT A MINUTE—I WILL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Mysterious Assault — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE WE RETURN TO COKEE AND THE PHONY SAILOR
NOW, YOU RAT, WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!
WHY THERE'S NOBODY THERE! I'M SURE I HEARD SOMEONE... I'LL GO OUT AND SEE!
HELP! HELP! E-E-EEELE..
LET ME OUT OF HERE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WHAT'RE YE UP TO NOW, YE SAWED-OFF LITTLE SWAB?
WAHOO MAKE UM FISH-SPEAR, CAP'N---
YOU SHAKE UM LEG---FINISH PALM LEAF WIGWAMS WAHOO START! NIGHTS ON ISLAND HEAP CHILLY!
AYE, AYE CHIEF!
MEANWHILE--- ON BOARD THE TREASURE SHIP---
NOW TO FEAST MY EYES UPON A FORTUNE IN DIAMONDS--! LUCKY THING THE CREW DOESN'T KNOW---
MY OLD MICROSCOPE CASE!--- THE CHEST OF DIAMONDS IS GONE! WHAT MONSTROUS PIECE OF THIEVERY IS THIS?

WINNIE WINKLE — Phemale Philosophy — By Branner

YOU AND ALL YOUR TALK ABOUT HUNTING DOWN A SABOTEUR! ALL YOU'RE HUNTING, IS A MAN!!
AREN'T WE ALL, HONEY?
DON'T TELL ME A MAN WITH HIS GOOD LOOKS, HIS POISE, AND EVERYTHING, HAS TO WORK AS A PORTER!!
SO WHAT?
SO HE MAY BE THE SABOTEUR YOU'VE BEEN SEARCHING FOR SO HARD!!
YOU'RE JES' TRYIN' TO DISCOURAGE ME! LISTEN, HE'S A MAN, AIN'T HE--?
--AN' ALL MEN NEED REFORMIN' ANYWAY--!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

IVY, I'LL HAVE TO LOCK YOU UP, UNLESS YOU TELL ALL YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT $100,000 THEFT!
YOU WIN, KING!..I FOUND A CLUE.. I HID IT IN MY-ER-A.. 'CUSE ME A MINUTE AN' I'LL GET IT FOR YOU!
PICKLED POLLYWOGS! I DIDN'T THINK KING WOULD FALL FOR THAT!
NOW FOR THE BACK WINDOW!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO AFTER A LOAF OF BREAD?
MOM SAYS TO STOP AT THE DRUG STORE AND SEE IF YOU CAN GET SOME ICE CREAM!
AND YOU THINK YOU'RE IMPOSED ON, IF I ASK YOU TO GET ME ONE LITTLE CATERPILLAR!
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JOE PALOOKA — Re-union — By Ham Fisher

HI'LO, JERRY—WE JUST GOT IN. MEET US AT THE HOTEL. HOW'S MISS WILTON?
SHE'S SOOPOIB, KID. WE'RE LIKE THIS. BOY—AM I NUTS ABOUT 'ER! HOT DIG!! MEETCHA RIGHT AWAY.
HA,HA, BABE.
HI, JERRY.
HA,HA, KEED.
SAY, JOE—THERE'S A LETTER HERE FOR YOU.
THANK K'YOU.
HEY FELLUS—LISSEN!! "I WANT TO SEE THE FIGHT—AM IN TOWN ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS—CALL ME AT LEXINGTON 2-9970—LOVE, MAGGIE."
WHO'S MAGGIE?
QUEEN MAGGIE—WELL I'LL BE A K.P.'S DISH RAG!!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I'VE FAILED... FAILED! A NEW EXPERIENCE FOR ME-- AND THE END OF THE TRAIL FOR MISS DREAMFACE IN THAT WRECK!
IF I'D DROPPED TED WHEN HE FIRST ASKED ME, I COULD HAVE REACHED THE HURTLING CAR IN TIME...
THEN, INSTEAD OF DROPPING HIM, I HURLED HIM HIGHER INTO THE AIR, HOPING TO GET BACK TO HIM IN TIME...
BUT NOW... NOW ALL I'LL FIND OF HIM WILL BE HIS POOR, CRUSHED BODY ON THE ROCKY GROUND...
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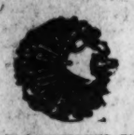
JANE ARDEN — Exposure — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

DOWN PAYMENT WINS!
HOW'D SHE GET IN HERE?
I'LL GET HER OUT!
IT WAS A CROOKED RACE—THAT ISN'T DOWN PAYMENT!
SHUT UP, YOU LITTLE FOOL!
IT WAS THE ZIPPER PAINTED TO RESEMBLE DOWN PAYMENT—
DIAMOND JOE HERE, WAS PUTTING OVER A BETTING SWINDLE!
IS THIS TRUE?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, July 6, 1944

CHANCE VOUGHT AIRPLANES



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United Aircraft News

A REPORT OF PERFORMANCE AT HOME AND ABROAD BY THE DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF CHANCE VOUGHT AIRPLANES, PRATT & WHITNEY ENGINES, SIKORSKY HELICOPTERS AND HAMILTON STANDARD PROPELLERS

SIKORSKY HELICOPTERS

HAMILTON STANDARD PROPELLERS

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Sikorsky Builds New Helicopters

World's First Production Line Now on Second Contract; New Models Revealed

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — The first and only helicopter production line in the world had the veil of military secrecy lifted last month at the Sikorsky Aircraft factory here.

Already the first contract for 30 YR-4 Sikorsky helicopters has been completed, said Bernard L. Whelan, general manager of Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation. Production is getting started on a second and substantially larger contract for an improved version, the R-4B.

Beyond that, two advanced types, the XR-5 and XR-6, have been developed, test-flown and delivered to the Materiel Command of the Army Air Forces, Mr. Whelan announced.

Helicopters Get Public Showing

All three models went through their paces at the public showing. Flying singly and in formation, they rose vertically, backed up, edged sidewise, hovered, then darted forward.

The R-4, 5, and 6, posed motionless 12 feet above the ground for photographers. One of the helicopters was a little bit off to the left; the photographers signaled to it, and the Sikorsky craft obligingly moved in sideways a few feet as spectators chuckled.

It was revealed that an Army R-4 had saved a downed pilot and five wounded soldiers from behind Jap lines in Burma. Another has flown for months in Alaska. Sikorsky helicopters are in regular use by the Coast Guard as patrol-rescue craft. One flew blood plasma to survivors of a destroyer explosion in New York harbor on a day when high winds and snow had grounded all other aircraft. Another flew fire extinguishers to fight a blaze on an inaccessible railroad trestle on Long Island. A third rescued a boy marooned by rising tide on a sandbar in New York harbor.

XR-6 Makes Record Non-Stop Flight

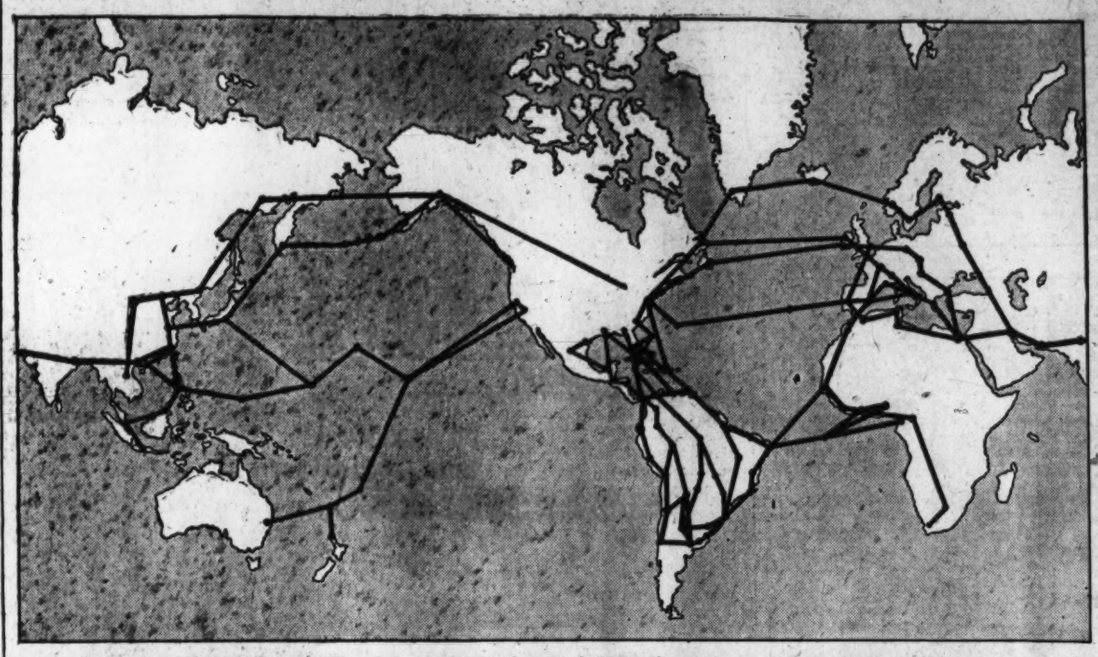
The new XR-6 model recently made the longest non-stop helicopter flight ever, from Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio. Crossing the Alleghenies en route, it covered the 387 miles in four hours and 55 minutes despite headwinds.

Sikorsky Aircraft, officials said, will finish the present contract of R-4B helicopters late in the fall, then start production of the R-5, powered by a 450-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Wasp Jr. engine.

The R-6, powered with a 245-horsepower Franklin engine, will soon be rolling off production lines of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation under a special license agreement with Sikorsky Aircraft.

Meanwhile the original Sikorsky VS-300 helicopter, which first flew in 1939, has been in honorable retirement for nearly a year as a permanent exhibit in the Edison Institute at Dearborn, Michigan.

AIR TRAVEL'S FUTURE—PROPOSED U. S. INTERNATIONAL AIR ROUTES GIRDLE GLOBE



Cairo, Johannesburg, Karachi, Moscow, Shanghai, Auckland and more than 100 other far-away places are ports of call in the vast peacetime expansion of U. S. airlines' operations, proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Board. This global network covers 140,000 route miles, exclusive of operations within North America. Some of these world routes are already being flown by commercial lines under contract for the Army Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport Service. The Board emphasized that it felt immediate action was a necessity and announced that it would proceed on applications now pending "as speedily as the circumstances of war will permit"

Allied Air Mastery Over Invasion Coast Stops Luftwaffe, Helps Secure Beachhead

LONDON—Seven days of air superiority over the Normandy beachheads played a vital part in making possible the successful start of the invasion of Europe. In those crucial seven days, Allied fighters and bombers flew 56,000 sorties, smashed 42,000 tons of bombs against the German defenders and destroyed 397 enemy planes.

The Luftwaffe, weakened by the long assault on replacement factories in Germany and years of combat against the ever-increasingly powerful American and British air forces, was swept completely from the skies those first few nervous days. Even the German radio admitted that the Nazis seldom dared move troops or supplies except at night.

Douglas transports began the invasion five hours before H-hour when they roared across the Channel. In eight hours they dropped an army of 35,000 to 50,000 airborne troops behind German lines by glider and parachute.

After dawn a train of them, 50 miles long and nine planes wide, rushed food, guns, artillery, ammunition and reinforcements.

On the second day engineers were needed. Again the transports took off to ferry over men to build the first Allied air strip in France. From the second day on, the C-47's flew wounded back to England.

Meanwhile, Allied fighter-bombers and medium bombers were throwing an almost impenetrable air blanket over the beachhead. Fighters flew cover, smashed troop concentrations and hit strong points. Medium bombers severed the last Seine bridges to cut off Nazi reinforcements. Heavy bombers raised havoc with targets farther behind the front.

The completeness of Allied air superiority was made possible in part by the tremendous pounding given Germany by the Allied air forces for long months before.

In May, Americans and British hit Nazi Europe with 154,380 tons of bombs, averaging more than 200 tons an hour, day and night, for the entire pre-invasion month.

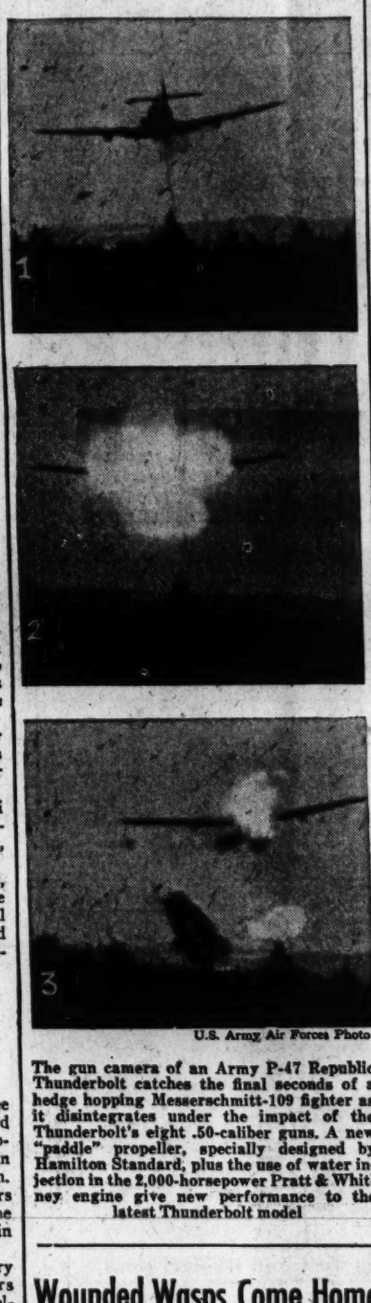
Well over half the American fighters, bombers and transports participating in the long pre-invasion assault as well as the actual invasion of Fortress Europe are equipped with Pratt & Whitney engines and Hamilton Standard propellers.

WAR BONDS BUY PLANES

GREENWICH, Conn.—This community of 35,509 has pledged itself to buy $11,252,752 worth of bonds in the Fifth War Loan Drive to purchase ten squadrons of Vought Corsairs, totaling 180 of the Navy's crack fighter planes.

Scarsdale, New York, (population 12,966) calls itself "Thunderbolt Town." In the last War Bond drive Scarsdale citizens bought bonds for the purchase of 20 Army P-47 Republic Thunderbolt fighters. They plan to buy at least 20 more this time.

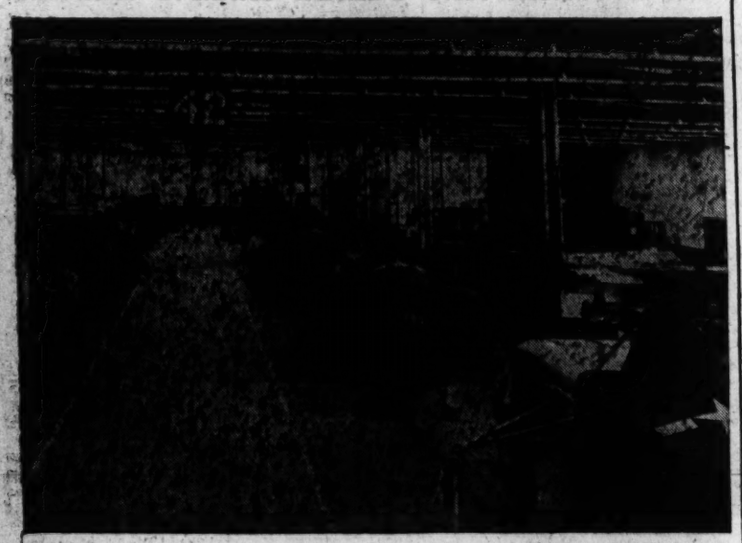
THUNDERBOLT GETS NAZI



U.S. Army Air Forces Photo

The gun camera of an Army P-47 Republic Thunderbolt catches the final seconds of a hedge hopping Messerschmitt-109 fighter as it disintegrates under the impact of the Thunderbolt's eight .50-caliber guns. A new "paddle" propeller, specially designed by Hamilton Standard, plus the use of water injection in the 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engine give new performance to the latest Thunderbolt model

SIKORSKY OPERATES WORLD'S ONLY HELICOPTER LINE



Sikorsky R-4B helicopters are taking shape here on the only helicopter production line in the world. The Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation is now filling its second helicopter contract for the Materiel Command of the U. S. Army Air Forces

Nash Builds for "Terrible Twins"

DETROIT, Mich. — Nash-Kelvinator Corporation will help supply more powerful Pratt & Whitney engines and larger Hamilton Standard propellers for the Navy's "Terrible Twins," the F4U Vought Corsair and the F6F Grumman Hellcat, according to President George W. Mason of the automotive firm. The new contracts will replace present assembly line production of three-bladed Hydromatic propellers and 2,000-horsepower Double Wasp engines, he added.

Nash-Kelvinator, one of the nine firms producing products of United Aircraft under license, will build both the four-bladed Hydromatic propeller and the new Double Wasp R-2800-C engine, called a "must" for victory. In addition, Nash will build Sikorsky helicopters under license.

Mr. Mason expressed appreciation of the "whole-hearted cooperation of United Aircraft Corporation in the manufacture of its products." The Nash-Kelvinator president called the wartime teamwork of the automotive and aircraft companies "the kind of industrial partnership which from its very beginning has been one of the most dramatic developments of the war."

New Prop Grinder Cuts Cost

EAST HARTFORD, Conn.—Production time for grinding propeller blades from rough forgings to gleaming, perfectly balanced air foils has been cut in half by use of a continuous strip grinding machine designed by the Hamilton Standard Propellers division here.

Grinding a mile a minute, it eliminates the slow hand grinding, which required great skill and heavy labor, and some of the heavy external machining. It is accurate to one-ten-thousandth of an inch and leaves only polishing and balancing to be done by hand.

This is the first application of speed machine grinding to propeller blades, which present peculiar problems because of the varying width, thickness and angle throughout their length.

Hamilton Standard is installing a number of the new grinders in its own four plants. Additional machines are in operation at Nash-Kelvinator, Frigidaire, and Remington Rand licensee plants.

First of United Aircraft's plants to score 100 percent in this Bond drive is the propeller plant at Norwich, Conn.

Biggest Props Drive B-29

EAST HARTFORD, Conn.—For three years engineers of the Hamilton Standard Propellers division of United Aircraft Corporation have been preparing for their part in the Boeing Superfortress raids over Japan.

Their problem was to design propellers which would absorb the horsepower of the B-29's four doubly supercharged engines in the thin air over 30,000 feet.

They had to be big to give the necessary blade area. Hamilton Standard designers came up with four-bladed Hydromatic propellers 16 feet 7 inches in diameter, largest ever installed on a production airplane.

The big diameter meant that the propellers had to turn slowly or the blade tips would revolve faster than the speed of sound, with resultant loss of efficiency. This condition is accentuated at high altitudes where sound travels more slowly than at sea level.

To overcome this, propellers were geared to turn at one-third engine speed (propellers usually turn at one-half engine speed).

The blades, too, had to be redesigned aerodynamically. Laminar flow airfoil design proved to be the answer, minimizing compressibility effects of tip speed at high altitude. The blades are also flared at the shanks, to give the effect of a fan and thus improve engine cooling.

The giant Hydromatics for the Boeing B-29 are being built by Frigidaire under license from Hamilton Standard Propellers.

"Mild and Bitter" Breaks Record

A 9TH AIR FORCE MARAUDER STATION—One hundred successful missions is the new bombing record for the European theatre set by the Army B-26 Martin Marauder "Mild and Bitter" before it was retired from combat.

On all 100 missions the same two Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp engines had poured out their 4,000 horsepower without a failure or even a turn-back.

Wounded Wasps Come Home

WASHINGTON—A 20-mm. shell blasted away the top rear cylinder of a Navy fighter pilot's Pratt & Whitney engine during a recent Central Pacific dogfight.

Five converging Zeros sought to down his Grumman Hellcat. After the Japs hit his engine they forced him almost into the sea, but not before the hard-pressed pilot shot down one enemy plane.

By that time smoke poured from his stricken plane so badly that the Japs considered the American a goner. A quick check showed the engine practically out of oil.

But the Navy pilot nursed his Double Wasp and it took him 140 miles back to a carrier and safety. The Hellcat was so badly shot up that the flight officer radioed the pilot to crash-land alongside the carrier rather than risk a smash-up on deck. He pancaked safely into the water and was picked up by a crash boat.

On the other side of the world, an Army pilot flying a Republic Thunderbolt 400 miles from home had just shot down a Nazi plane when a cylinder of his Double Wasp engine cracked after excessive power use.

Streaking from Kiel to England on 17 of his 18 cylinders, he overtook two enemy fighters, shot one down, destroyed a seaplane on a lake, and attacked a German Junkers with the last of his ammunition. Still going strong, he flew through a hail of anti-aircraft fire from batteries on Helgoland and from a Nazi convoy before he spanned the North Sea safely to his home base.

Chamber Urges American Air Policy; Win War, Keep Peace, Foster Trade

Scope of Air Power Widens as Army Unleashes Superfortresses, Navy Reveals "Task Force 58" Roving Pacific, C.A.B. Outlines 20 World Routes

WASHINGTON—American air power, built to help win the war, must be sustained as a vital influence for peace, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America told a Congressional committee, as it urgently recommended adoption of an American air power policy.

Almost simultaneously with the Chamber's plea came three significant events:

General Henry H. Arnold announced the formation of the 20th Air Force—a bomber organization poised to operate anywhere in the world under the direct command of the joint chiefs of staff. The giant new Army B-29 Boeing Superfortresses of this global task force carried out their first mission by successfully bombing Japan.

The U. S. Navy revealed the existence of Task Force 58, "the most mobile strategic air force yet seen in warfare," with "the entire Pacific Ocean to the gates of Japan as its stamping ground." With some 22 big new carriers as its core, it launched more than 1,000 war planes in the Battle of the Eastern Philippines, to send the Jap fleet reeling back.

The Civil Aeronautics Board outlined 20 basic world air routes for commercial development by the air lines of the United States ranging 140,000 miles over six continents.

The Chamber's proposal, the Army and Navy's unleashing of global task forces and the C.A.B.'s recommendation combined to indicate the scope of American air power in promoting the nation's security and trade, if implemented by a broad and continuing air power policy.

Air Power Key to Nation's Security

Pointing to the aircraft industry's war record as proof of America's technical superiority, the manufacturers emphasized that this asset must not be dissipated. Lack of a continuing program of development and procurement might bring fatal consequences to world security. On the other hand, a broad air power policy could not only become a major influence for world peace but would foster the opening of global skyways for airborne commerce of vast proportions, offering a new source of wealth and employment, they said.

Such were the alternatives outlined by the industry's trade association.

Win War — Keep Peace — Promote Trade

Guiding principles for an American air power policy were outlined by the manufacturers as follows:

The United States should maintain an air power sufficient (in conjunction with other forces) not only to win this war but also to keep the peace:

1. By maintaining adequate air forces at such strength and in such state of readiness as to preclude a successful assault upon our country or its possessions.
2. By acquiring and maintaining air bases essential to our security and that of overseas trade.
3. By facilitating the orderly and economic expansion of domestic and international air transport and of private flying.
4. By preserving a strong aircraft manufacturing industry.

Dipping into history for a glimpse of the future, the airmen saw tomorrow's air power as analogous to yesterday's sea power, serving to free the world's traffic lanes for air commerce protected by military might.

POWER POURS OUT

EAST HARTFORD, Conn.—Pratt & Whitney engines supplied 51 per cent of all aircraft horsepower produced in the United States in 1943, the nation's production totals revealed.

A breakdown of the figures showed that Pratt & Whitney engines were used in:

- 49 per cent of single-engine fighters
- 49 per cent of one and two-engine transports
- 57 per cent of two-engine bombers
- 65 per cent of four-engine bombers
- 99 per cent of four-engine transports.

Cooperating in this tremendous power output were the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division of United Aircraft and its six licensees, Ford, Buick, Chevrolet, Nash-Kelvinator, Jacobs and Continental.

Catalinas Hop Andes To Help Get Rubber

LIMA, Peru—High over the Andes, a fleet of six Consolidated Catalina flying boats has conquered mountain and jungle to help open the vast upper reaches of the Amazon for the harvesting of critical natural rubber for the U. S. Rubber Development Corporation. By bringing in and distributing supplies as well as by carrying part of the raw rubber to shipping points, they have played a vital part in the project which supplied United States factories with 23,000 tons of natural rubber last year.

Two amphibian Catalinas shuttle from Lima over the towering Andes to Iquitos in a few hours. They carry medicine, food and tools to the rubber workers, a trip which would take weeks and possibly months by other means. The other four flying boats spread the supplies throughout the trackless rubber country.

It wasn't until last year that the Cats first crossed the mountains. They weren't built for those altitudes, everybody thought.

Two Army fliers took the chance. They, like everybody else, weren't sure the Cat could take the Andes hurdle. They lightened the plane as much as possible before taking off.

Engines roared, Hamilton Standard propellers revved up and the Cat climbed to 17,000 feet for a safe crossing. Today the Rubber Development Catalinas shuttle across the route and carry overloads of vital equipment.

But the pilots admit it's a tough job every time they take a Catalina out of Lima. The weather here is good four months out of the year—the rest of the time thunderheads are pushing constantly against the 16,000-foot mountains behind the city.

One pilot told of forcing his Twin Wasp engines to carry the plane to 20,000 feet to keep out of a rapidly rising cloud. "I gave the engines the limit and kept them there for 45 minutes until I was safely over the thunderhead," he said.

There are no directional radio beams in this area, no emergency fields, no lights for night operation. There are no servicing facilities except at headquarters airports, no ground crews, crash boats, fire equipment.

Despite the difficulties, the corporation's six Cats have flown more than 7,000 hours without losing a plane and without a single failure or major overhaul of their Pratt & Whitney engines.

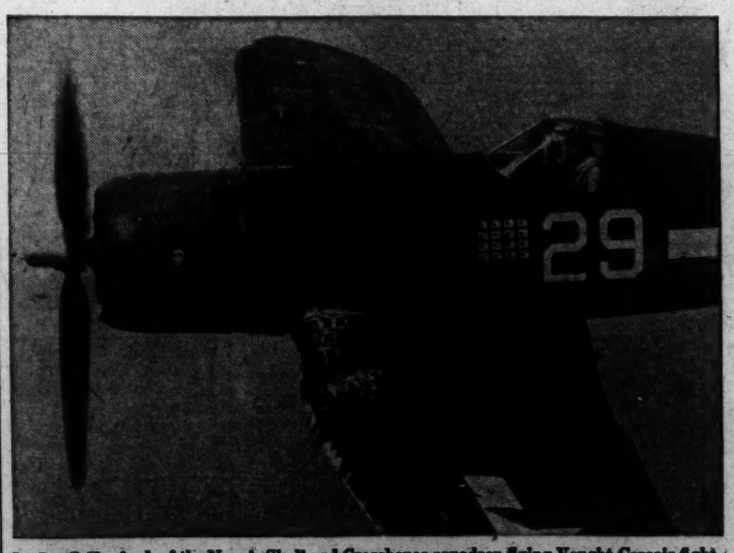
Marine Teaches Birds To Fly

MIDWAY ISLAND — It has happened at last—man has taught birds to fly, according to a Marine combat correspondent here. A Douglas Dauntless dive bomber pilot turned the trick with a brood of gooney birds deserted by their parents.

The Marine first tried herding the birds along the airstrip, fanning his arms and making funny noises as though he were a member of the family. But the baby gooneys didn't get the idea.

Then he revved up the Hamilton Standard propeller on his Dauntless. The orphans spread their wings and rode the wind stream. When the pilot saw they were in the air, he cut his engine. The gooneys went into a tailspin and bounced on the ground. But after a couple of more tries, the baby birds caught on. For the next few days they made nuisances of themselves strutting along the airstrip between takeoffs and landings.

NAVY ACE FLIES VOUGHT CORSAIR TO 16 VICTORIES



Lt. Ira C. Kepford, of the Navy's Skull and Crossbones squadron flying Vought Corsair fighters, has accumulated 16 miniature Jap flags on his fuselage. Each represents a Jap plane shot down. On one occasion he attacked a Jap air strip at Buka with three other Corsair pilots, destroying Jap troops lined up for parade, a grounded transport and some warplanes. Another time Lt. Kepford, flying alone 50 feet over water, was boxed by three Zeros. But his Pratt & Whitney engine's water injection produced extra hundreds of horsepower and his Corsair streaked safely out of danger